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China's **Future** Constitution.

GOOD PROGRESS IN SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, Oct. 30. The constitutional issue which came to a head months ago with the arrest of Mr. Hu Han-min, looms large in the discussions now proceeding between the Canton peace delegates and Chiang Kai-shek's representa-

It is believed that a fair measure of agreement has been

Mr. Wang Ching-wel and the Nanking War Minister, General Ho Ying-ching, privately dis-cussed the question of the election of a President of China and the procedure connected therewith, after which they met the ather delegates.

French or German Model.

- The results have not been disclosed, but after the meeting M: Sun Fo told newspaper correspondents that the Kubmintang leaders generally, considered that the powers of the President should be based upon the German or French model.

They also seem of opinion that the time for a National Convention has not yet come, that the "duties of a Parliament should be performed during the period of political tutelage by a National Government Council, composed of the hest elements of the entire Ruomintang Party.

Executive Control.

The work of the Executive Council, if the Canton proposal is adopted, would be similar to that of a State Department, but no changes would be necessary in the structure of the remaining four Yuans.

Mr. Hu Han-min was better yesterday. He conferred with Mr. Wang Ching-wei for a couple of hours.

YEAR'S HOLIDAY IN ARMAMENTS.

U.S. SIGNIFIES AGREEMENT.

Washington, Oct. 29. The acceptance by the United States of the proposal for a year's armaments holiday has been cabled to Geneva.

. The issue was raised by Italy at the last meeting of the League Assembly and the majority of countries signified their ac--coplance, most of them with the provise that the agreement be general,-Reuter.

STERLING AGAIN SUFFERS.

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY HIGHER.

The Hongkong dollar was up 1/8th this morning, being quoted at 1s. 23/4d. This reflected a rise of 1/16th in silver on the London market, where China banks bought and sold, the undertone being

Silver in New York is unchanged at 30.1/8. Contrary to expectations, the cross-rate is again down, the

figure being 3.8634. There are sellers in the Hongkong market at 1s. 8.1/8d., but the market remains dead, no business being reported.

In Shanghai, the market is firm at 1s. 7%d., sellers.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory, reports that the anticyclone is now central near Nanking and moving eastward. Very strong monsoon over the central and south-west portions of the China Sen.

RUMOURS OF SOVIET TROOPS MASSING AT DAURA.

M. KARAKHAN DENIES CAUSE FOR JAPAN'S APPREHENSION.

AMBASSADOR HINTS COUNTER-STROKE.

Moscow, Oct. 29.

GRAVE COMMUNICATION has made by the Japanese Ambassador in that the liberties given under the M. Karakhan, the Assistant abused by disloyal political Moscow to People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, concerning the disturbing effect of persistent rumours of Soviet interference, actual and contemplated, in the Manchuria dispute between Japan and China.

Every detail regarding Japan's representations emanates from the Tass Agency, which is the official Soviet organ for the dissemination abroad of Russian physical in residence, news and views. The Tass Agency, announcing the Government House at Nicosia and lodging of Japan's views, states that Mr. Kiko Hirota, that among the leaders of the BIG OPIUM HAUL



M. Karakhan photographed with General Mo Teh-hui, the Manchurian militarist and China's plenipotentiary at the negotiations for settling Sinb-Soviet differences.

the Japanese Ambassador, pointed out to M. Karakhan that various rumours were current in Manchuria, alleging that the Soviet Government was assisting General Mah (Ching-kuei) with military instructors, 167, Apliu Street were slightly ed that she was carrying the flour consulted with several of his ammunition, etc.

The Japanese Ambassador also referred to an the early hours of this morning in allegation that General Mah had himself stated that there were between twenty thousand and 40,000 a call at about 1.30 a.m. and Soviet troops massing near the station of Daura with despatched four appliances to the LEAGUE'S WAR ON a view to entering Manchuria.

Mr. Hirota added, according to the Tass Agency, but a middle aged woman and two that the rumours were "disturbing public opinion in children were slightly burned by Japan and the military authorities in Manchuria."

Should Soviet troops be sent over the border and down the for a little over an hour. Damage Chinese Eastern Railway, Mr. Hirota concluded, Japan would the goods of which were entirely signed the 1981 Convention, resend troops to the Taonan-Tsitsihar Railway, which had been destroyed while the upper floors, lating to the limitation of the built on Japanese money, so that "the sphere of the conflict used as tenements, were damaged manufacture of narcotics.would be broadened."

M. Karakhan, replying on behalf of the Soviet Government, stated, according to the Tass Agency, that the rumours were based upon absolutely unfounded inventions, emanating from irresponsible persons interested in spreading provocative rumours regarding the situation in Manchuria.

A COMPLETE DENIAL OF ALLEGATIONS.

He declared that there were no Soviet instructors He declared that there were no Soviet instructors among the Chinese troops of General Mah at Tsitsihar, or in any army in any other Manchurian Pro
Vince, nor were arms or ammunition being received. vince, nor were arms or ammunition being received, nor had they been received by these troops from Russia. planning the re-equipment of their meets, probably in late January,

The Soviet Government, declared M. Karakhan, is but foreign manufacturers, anticipating the introduction of a tariff, Meanwhile, immediate legislanot assisting either of the struggling factions i Manchuria.—Reuter.

STRONG ACTION AUTHORISED.

CONSTITUTION

London, Oct. 29. whatsoever, the King's repre-

Secretary of State for the Colonies, in a telegram to the

Accordingly, in the interests of the people of Cyprus, the Covernment will have to review, Governor, the whole question of the constitutional future of the island.

The telegram states that the King has been much perturbed to learn that while His Majusty's attack should have been persons who had recently taken the oath of allegiance.

"You have already taken action against the ringleaders. You have my full support in any necessary action to put down sedition or to make it clear to those unfortunately misled that neither now nor in the future will disorder be tolerated."

A telegram received from the Governor this morning reports that the situation in the towns continues slowly to improve The Colonial Secretary has expressed his satisfaction at the signs returning normalcy.—Reuter and British Wireless!

THREE INJURED IN KOWLOON FIRE.

SMALL OUTBREAK TO-DAY.

a joss paper shop.

The Kowloon Brigade received ing the outbreak, the inmates escaped by the roof and staircase, falling loss paper.

The brigade were on the scene was confined to the ground floor, by water."

TO CYPRUS.

THREAT.

"It is a matter of grave concern that, in any circumstances sentative in a British Colony should have been exposed to insult and personal danger from those who are subjects of His Majesty."

Thus Mr. J. H. Thomas, the Governor of Cyprus, declaring present constitution have been

in consultation with the

IN HARBOUR.

Mr. Philip Snowden, who is

likely to be in the new Cabinet

with a peerage, photographed

postside No. 10.

Sampan Mistress Sent to Jail.

\$38,940 WORTH.

Opium to the value of \$38,940, concealed in eleven flour bags, was found aboard a sampan off Blake Pier yesterday afternoon. There pared opium.

The mistress was sent to prison for twelve months by Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy, her] held responsible for the offence of Cabinet. his or her employer.

Sorgeant Edwards was responsible for discovering the oplum. formation given to her.

DRUG EVIL.

PERSIA COMES INTO

Geneva, Oct. 29. The Government of Persia has

British Trade Revival.

Foreign Tariff Scare: Dumping Threat: Emergency Powers.

factories to cope with new orders, for the real business of the Great Britain, and the dumping of lagainst dumping Reuter (2002) construction of The University of Each Britain Wirds

London, Oct. 80. | goods into this country while Many British manufacturers are legislation soon after Parliament

ne very busy arranging for the tion may be introduced conferring erection of factories on sites in upon Ministers emergency powers

IN NEW CABINET.

MR. SNOWDEN GOING TO THE LORDS.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN FOR TREASURY.

NO. 10 GATHERING.

THE PHENOMENAL auccess of the National Government at the polls having been fully digested, political interest has now swung to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's task of reconstructing his Cabinet. The usual guesses are being hazarded, with probably greater possibilities of accuracy than usual.

It is generally believed that the members of the present emergency Cabinet will all preserve their seats in the new Council, that the Cabinet will be increased to at least twenty members and the Conservatives will be given a much larger proportion of Ministerial posts than at present

MR. SNOWDEN TO BECOME A PEER?

The most important appointment to be made is that of the successor to Mr. Philip Snowden as Chancellor of the Exchequer, a position which he must relinquish on retiring from the House of Commons.

It is generally assumed that Mr. Snowden will go to the House of Lords and that he will remain as a member of the Government in a new capacity. The name of Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the full-blooded-Tariflat, is freely-mentioned ashis most likely successor at the Treasury.

ANOTHER SEAT FOR LIBERALS.

Sir John Simon, who gave a likely to be from ten to -about strong lead to the Liberals in sup- twenty. Ten has been found inport of the National Government, sufficient. The late Labour were 649 tins in all, containing led indeed a body of Liberals Cabinet was composed of twenty-3.245 tacks of non-Government pre- committed to the imposition of a one members. tariff, and Lord Hallsham, the former Conservative Lord Chancellor, are both expected to join

the Cabinet, among others. The heads of the spending the Cabinet, the newspapers foretwo girl fokis being discharged, departments, the War Office, Air cast that Mr. Stanley Baldwin will Mr. Horace Lo defending, submit- Ministry, Admiralty, etc. are cer- remain as Lord President of the ting that a servant could not be tain to find places in the new Council, Mr. J. H. Thomas as:

Sir Herbert in a Hurry.

Three semale inmates of No. The mistress of the sampan claim- King this morning, after which he injured about the face and hands bags for some-one else. She was colleagues in the National Governin a fire which broke out during told to keep them dry. She had ment, including Sir Herbert no reason to disbelieve the in- Semuel, who went straight to No. in the Cabinet.



Mr. Neville Chamberlain (left) and Sir John Simon.

from Darwen by train, and was parts of the world, particularly with the Prime Minister for half an from the United States where Mr.

In the afternoon, the members of | popular. the existing Cabinet assembled at Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Cofficial residence for their drat meeting after the polling.

Happy Smiles.

best of spirits, wearing happy majority in the new House of miles which contrasted very Commons to 501, as follows: markedly with their anxious looks Government parties when the National Government Labour was first appointed.

Mr. Baldwin's Post.

In regard to the reshuffling of Secretary of State for the Dominions, Sir Samuel Hoare at the India Office, and Sir Philip The Prime Minister saw the Cunliffe Lister as President of the Board of Trade.

It is taken for granted that Mr. Snowden will become a peer and Lord Privy Scal, retaining a place

Possible Changes. Possible changes are said to

include the Foreign Secretaryship at present held by Lord Reading. Lord Hailsham may succeed Lord Sankey as Lord Chancellor. The Margula of Crewe at the War Unice and Sir Austen Chamberlain at the Admiralty, are said to be likely to retire to make way for younger men.

Premier's Popularity.

The Prime Minister has rocelved messages of congratulation from all over the country and from all classes to-day. Tele-10, Downing Street on arriving grams also poured in from all Ramsay MacDonald is immensely

Another Govt. Seat.

The result of the election in the Inverness (Western Isles) Division, a Liberal seat, was declared to-day. A National Liberal , was All were evidently in the very elected, bringing the Government

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alded and it is believed At Holyrood Palace, Edinburgh, that they discussed one of the to-day, the Scottish peers met and and fire) obvious tasks of the new elected sixteen representatives to Government, namely, Cabinet re- Peers to sit in the House of Lords.

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PHONETIC BASIS.

romanised form of phonetics to re- South, East and West, even to a place the characters, was outlined certain extent between China and lifetime, owing to the enormous system as national and acceptable that the limits of a certain extent between China and lifetime, owing to the enormous system as national and acceptable that the limits of a directing body to guarantee the have been settled by direct negoby Father D. J. Finn. S.J., in a Japan. China and Korea, China bulk of first-rate works which it Further it would entail research lecture on "Chinese Made Easy?" and Annam, surmounting the dif- is physically impossible to absorb into the Chinese of 8,000 years to the Chinese Society of the ficulty of using a confusion of or even to read through."

Hongkong University last night. similar sounds, with most diverse Most of us think that the wet-sent a national unity, it would be

cannot exist without it. As the is the reverse. Secretary or the President has wanted a talk on how Chinese is made easy. I trust that we shall hear from them before the end my part I come to suggest a question, perhaps merely a doubt, if one reckons with a time limit. I don't think that I shall ever live the psychological effort that must onergy without losing all the advantages that these symbols predate benefit for the greater benefit for the greater benefit for the greater was on the lines followed by the in Chinese certain cross difficulties that are more fascinating than own very nature transport one anciently-minded generations and other ways. My only regret is that I have so little time and so little talent for the

pursuit. "Chinese Made _ Easy" feally means some new devices or some new circumstances at which one growing older and balder with the days resolutely balks, But young generation of Chinese genuinely interested in their country's progress by way of unity and wide-spread education, and a young generation of Europeans avid to acquire an important language will welcome the new Ma-lou of "Chinese Without Tears For All" when it is finally thrown open to traffic. Having disowned the Secretary and his heroic task

must explain my own position. I come among you as a learner, as one who can only say A.A.A. in this speech. I should really sit at the feet of any Chinese atudent here to learn the very elements of Chinese. Therefore however I can tell you better than you can guess how far from easy it is! What urgency there is in the note of 'nterrogation-When you something about them. I am at the foot of a huge mountain, a Himalaya of difficulty and I can than you who range over the high plateaux or even gaily trip on the few. summit tops, incapable of realis-

tween us. Some Well-known Facts.

of Chinese; there are extant considerable toil. This is not literary documents that claim to helpful to the formation of a read-have been first set down in writing democracy. ing 4,000 years ago and there is a wider area that has borrowed much from the Chinese language

Difficulties of Characters.

ters demand from the human ma- "characters." To substitute for would enforce the need for com- This obviously must be Manterial a tremendous expenditure of these a medium that could be mon speech and in the working darin for that was spoken by 250 don't think that I shall ever live ready responses in the brain for sent is the ideal of men of good number, so that it might be hoped National Government, namely the to find Chinese made easy—nor do the very modest minimum of 6,000 will, patriotic Chinese and eager development would follow would of the national language composed characters. A Chinese student foreigners. To anyone internaanswers automatically to the tionally minded, the use of what be, first of all, the use of dialects of Mandarin which seemed to be stimulus of a character; a com- we call the Latin alphabet sug- romanised in newspapers to re- the final solution that might lead bination of strokes seen by the eye gests itself. It is not in its origin place the present use of literary to the making easy of Chinese. calls for one sound or perhaps a Roman, though conveniently the remote choice of sounds, accompanied by transcription of certain Asiatic the understanding of one or more meanings. It means the installation of an automatic telephone exchange in which over 6,000 subscribers can ring and must be answered without mistake; and yet without enjoying such preliminary help as the gradual manipulation of our 26 alphabet-sub- and the whole range of European scribers affords in the usual European systems.

This installation demands the expenditure of much valuable schooling-time while the results because of the fallibility of the human material cannot be always guaranteed to be equally effective. The old system of drilling in the sounds of the characters without teaching the underlying sense seems to have been found necessary. because it was desired to secure so many associations sound and symbol while the memory powers were still fresh and most easily retentive. In so far it was quite rational. Its defect was that it envisaged as the only and ultimate aim a supreme power to be finally attained over shall it be made easy? How is it a vast vocabulary: a terminus at which only few could hope to arwer these questions but I can tell rive because of Red of leisure of publication in the "Digest of and indeed of talent. To use the Synodal Commission" (Pek-Chinese properly as a literary inch. It claims that it attains the medium demanded an accomplish- following precious results while measure the effect much better ment that in other language is re- using the ordinary A.E.C. garded as possible only to a select

Without the characters, howing all the difficulties that lie be- ever, it would seem that the literary style is impossible (because well-nigh unintelligible) and then the exacting demands on In order to set before you for learners would be reduced to a your meditation and reflexion a hum-drum-practical level. Withvery new, very ingenious, sur- out the use of characters, it would prisingly scientific system for seem that a language written in a solving the difficulties let us first spelling system of romanisation rehearse some well-known facts would break up into far removed and their corollaries. Chinese is departments of, say, Proto-Chinspoken of as one language, even ese, Archaic Chinese, Ancient though its use can be traced on Chinese, Old, Middle, Modern actually existing original docu- Chinese-and then the Modern actually existing original documents for something over 3,000 years, and although we know that between 300 and 400 million people speak it. Obviously great changes must have taken places in that long period of time, and wide differences of dialect must occur over the wide area occupied by these millions. Scholars say that the language of the Archaic period (before the Christian era) differed as widely from Ancient Chinese (about 700 A.D.) as this guage must be the exclusive en-Chinese (about 700 A.D.) as this guage must be the exclusive endarin—and that is wide indeed. tured class, a very oligarchy of time and space, we have not yet measured completely the content is to be acquired at the cost of the considerable stell. This is not

Knowledge of Classics.

If a European stands amazed and retained distinctive Chinese the perfection and complication of features with certain modifica. your linguistic reactions, he gren has called Ancient Chinese. stands fearful and despaired be-

Now the one element that has fore the task of making them his started to work this out on the kept Chinese as a unity over such own. Sir Edmund Backhouse basis of Cantonese. Becoming acranges of time and space is the cheerfully wrote- in The China quainted with Karlgren's work writing, partly picture-writing, Year Book, "In order to succeed, they took his publications as the partly symbolic of the idea, partly it is essential to have the classics basis of the present scheme. His phonetic, the writing that we call at one's fingers' ends and upon work is strictly scientific research Chinese characters. These are at this foundation a reasonably ade- into ancient philology. Theirs is present bound up inextricably quate structure can after 20 years' a practical adaptation.
with the language, comenting the persistent labour be erected." For Father Finn then explained the

Father Finn said:

Chinese made easy? I must a style, clarifying the use of these tale unfold. The Hon. Secretary in his notices very cruelly docked my note of interrogation. But I the dissimilarity of what vocally are the likeness or the dissimilarity of what vocally are the likeness or the dissimilarity of what vocally are the likeness or the lik my note of interrogation. But I the dissimilarity of what vocally on hearing of new schemes for than a universal one. "Chinese Made Easy."

is, as I have indicated, the use of suggestion that the growth of universal use of romanised na-On the other hand, the charac- the special type of symbol called railways and inter-communication tional language. languages by its use is called "romanisation." It really originated in the East of the Mediterranean, about 3,000 years ago. somewhere about the Phoenician country and it has proved its value on legions of languages, notably on Hebrew, Greek, Latin languages. A few years ago. Turkey substituted it drastically by law for the Arabic script; just. recently the League of Nations' Committee on Intellectual Cooperation has set itself the task of propagating its use still wider. Many attempts have been made to domesticate Romanisation

China and the National Government is decidedly sympathetic. My business is to put before you for your thoughtful consideration a brand new scheme with remarkable features embodying visibly the idea of national unity, but 1 think you will find in it rather a stimulus to thought rather than an "Open Sesame" to the Elysium of Sinology.

Scheme Outlined.

The scheme is just in process

- (1) It presents a writing that may be read aloud in any dialect with which the reader is familiar; (this is the mint of the characters).
- (2). Words are so differentiated as to be distinguishable from one another in writing (i.e. the difficulty of writing homophones in romanisation has been met).
- The system preserves a philological value comparable with the characters even from a literary stand-

In other words, this system

claims to combine the advantages of alphabetic writing (economy in learning, printing, modernity) with the chief advantages of the characters, (i.e. Nation wide unity, distinction of like sounds as conveying different meanings, pre-servation of linguistic history). Now this is an astonishing achievement when compared with existing systems, which of necessity, are bound up with one dialect as they aim at reproducing phonetically one system of sounds. How is this end achieved? Briefly, it is by basing the writing on phonetic values that scientific research has established for the characters as pronounced about the sixth contury A.D. That is in the period which the greatest of modern sinologues Bernhard Karl-

A MANCHURIA IMPASSE.

JAPANESE NOT TO WITHDRAW.

Shanghal, Oct. 29. different types of style (collegulal this relief, perhaps we of the busy avstem and showed how it must be that the Premier and Foreign the uniterary), smoothing over the 20th century are not duly grateful. the work of specialists to compose that the Premier and Foreign changes of pronunciation that Don't think that Sir Edmund is the new dictionary for this Minister have informed the Privy A system which will be published to make standing over the differences of Chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and Chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and Chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and Chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and Chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and Chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and chinese more simple by a pronunciation between North and chinese controlled the first co

Chang's Arrival.

Nanking, Oct. 29. Chang Hauch-liang arrived in a

Comparing the history of Euro- style in characters, and thus The central position of Chinese pean languages he gave as his gradually the intrusion of the



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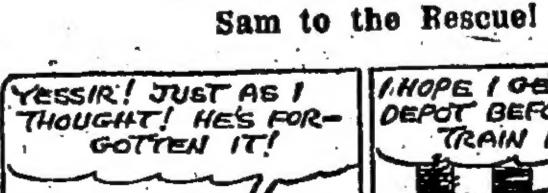
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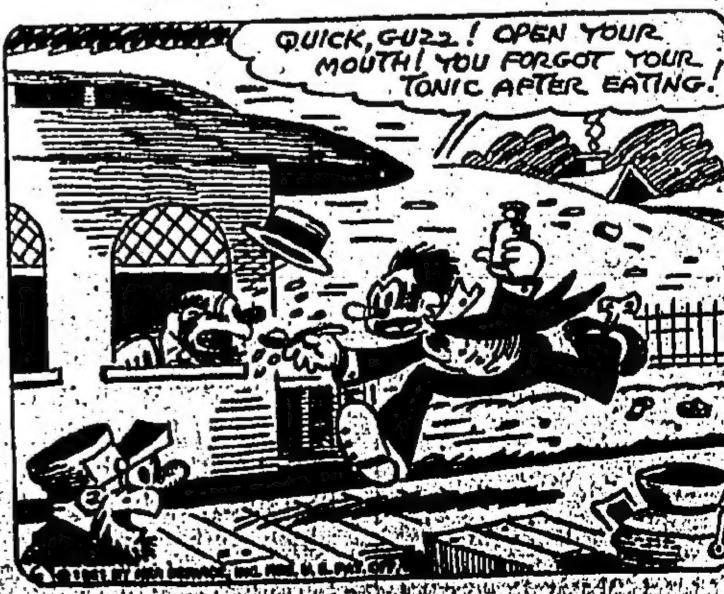






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Mr. Winston Churchill, returned with a huge majority at Epping, shown with Charlie Chaplin, who stayed in England to watch the election



A group of staff officers taken in Paris recently on the occasion of the Army menoeuvres. General Dauglas McArthur (right, front) watched the exercises. In the centre is General Weygand, who directed operations.

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old escritary | We've got just two hours to make m a law office, sees Mark Travers for the the train. Blue Springs; Mrs. puppy from downtown traffic in Mariboro, Prayers! How does that strike middle-western metropolis, Norma refuses you? Blue Springs, where the sun Traves' invitations and her indifference spurs | shines and skies are almost as blue Bob Farrell, young lawyer, note Norma to just your eyes. Riding and bathing marry him and she refuses, though she is and ots of golf. 'Oh, you'll love it! fond of him as a friend. Norms shares Blue Springs is the grandest place could think of to get car-fare and fears Chris is falling to love with her to play in these here United States, a little extra. We could have

of an advertising agency. Natalle Price, popular debutante, is try- what's the matter?" ing to win Travers as a husband but her efforts fati when Norms at last allows the young man to take her to dinner. She does pression in the girl's eyes. not knnw he is the son of F. M. Travers. real estate magnate, but thinks him a clerk in the real outsto office. Within a week Mark has inunched a whist-wind courtably. Blue Springs?' Norma finds beraelf deeply in love but thinks whe must send Mark away because of some secret of the past. Chris declares if Norma loves Travers all else is unimportant. Norma is alone in the spartment evening when Mark's father arrives and

demands she must end the affair with his son. Mark overheam the conversation., Norma. After his father has gone Mark begs Bradley Hart accompany the couple to a pose I can change the tickets. marriage takes place. Mark takes his bride was sure you'd likt it there!" to the painting liotel Marlboro, He dis-

CHAPTER XIV.

The door flew open and Mark Travers, beaming, boomed greeting from the threshold. In three skips and a leap Norma was in his arms. She was laughing touthing his checks with reassuring. fingers, raising her ips for his kiss all in one instant. She was aware there was film before her eyes. "Oh, Mark! I've been such an

idiot. I was afraid something had Happened? Well, I - should think there has. I'll tell the world something's happened: What you suppose I've been doing all

two hours. Look--!" One of Mark's hands dived into a pocket and some out with a danwere folded into a huge roll.

"What-? Why, where in the

We're foing places! Come on-

"What's the matter?" Mark re- married a bright boy?" peated, "Don't you want to go to

think we should? I mean do you deeply to part with the roadster, pense. think right now-?"

customary to go a honeymoon? nomic principles, result of grim ex- a place. Travers had turned to Father and son quarret and Travelers de After the ceremony or 15 years perience in stretching one week's the cab driver. "Wait for us," he clares he will disown Mark if he marries ater? If there's some place you'd pay cheque to meet the next, went instructed. Norms to marry him at once. Chris and rather go than Blue Springs I sup- glimmering. Here was proof of

"No, no! It isn't that. I'd love covers next morning that he has only \$15 it, of course. I'd—I'd love any place in his wallet. Mark departs, saying he will return soon but by 3 p.m. he has not come. With you."

> things before you came. We'll have arms into it. to hurry, won't we?"

face searchingly.

go to Blue Springs," he said. "I do want to go, Mark! I guese the one brown dress.) "I do want to go, Mark! I guess check out, climb into a taxi -well, all the time I was here dash around to that place-Fanfind some place to live that doesn't can buy a dress in half an hour, cost too much. You-you aren't can't you?" starting on a honeymoon in exactly going back to your father's office "I can if you'll help me!"

another job-" per. Railway tickets. He tossed a shout. "But we're not poor, agained the eyes of everyone about gloves to go with the tweed suit. bank bills was \$425 thinner. darling. We've got money--lots of were on her. And why not when The minutes were flying. Nordive and he was displaying more it! Here! Take a look at this such a handsome, distinguished handsome from the ward again. The taxi driver complied with paper. Greenbacks. More of them wad again. There's \$1,445 in that youth as Mark Travers was by her drawing reappeared from the Travers' instruction to "step on the girl had aversoon when the girl had aversoon to be the girl had aversoon when the girl had aversoon when the girl had aversoon when the girl had a girl than the girl had overseen. They fistful of filthy lucre. Enough for side? Her cheeks flushed. a fair sort of honoymoon; don't you think? That's the kind of a man world-? Norms stoundered for your new husband, is, Madam. They stopped into a taxicab and frock which she must have-an breath-taking stops for traffic

that tremendous roll of bank bills. "Oh, Mark, it's such a lot! You wouldn't spend all that just on a

"Would I? Lady, Mark Travers' wives always get the best. Look--do you want to know how I got it?" She nodded, round-oyed.

. Mark grinned again. "Sold the ear! Might have got more out of it but this had to be cash. That's why I was gone longer than expected to be."

"You sold your roadster?" Mark nodded, "Quickest way

pride of his heart. And he had "Right now? Say, when is it done this for her! Norma's eco- she had the courage to enter such the love that meant more to her

than anything else in life. They began to make hasty preparations for the trip. Ted minutes of the two hours which Mark had allowed them were gone. The little She could not endure to see the brown over-night bag which Norma light of enthusiasm fade from had brought with her the evening his face. Norms went on, laugh- before-all the luggage they pos-"Did you say we start in two sessed stood waiting. Mark held hours? Oh, I'm glad I packed the polo coat and the girl flung her

"Look here!" he announced sud-. Travers was not satisfied. He put dealy, "there's a shop where my a hand on her arm, studied her sister used to buy things. You can get clothes at Blue Springs but you "Tell me why you don't want to ought to take something more along." : (He knew she had

Walks out without a single penny were whisked away into traffic. evening dress of lovely peach-co-signals, and discharged them at Before shee ould go on Mark had in his pockets and comes back with Here on either side of the street loured soft stuff, with shoulders last at the cab, entrance of the \$1,445!"

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"Don't you hear me, Norma, employ but Norma did not notice a quick kisa and made her blush the girl protested."

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DEMOCRATIC PEER.



Lord Derby, who is famous for his democratic habits, is pictured above discussing the political situation with a London porter.



The zoo-keeper shown above is permitted to exhibit familiarity. When the lions were born three years ago, their mother desorted them. The keeper brought them up.

"Happy, kid?"

She assured him to his complete married employer. Bradley Hart, prostictor You and me, Norma! Why .-why, driven to Blue Springs but how'd satisfaction that she was. Another we pay this hotel bill? Eureka- 10 minutes and they had arrived He could not understand the ex- enter Mark Travers, the financier! before the impressive white stone Now tell me, don't you think you've front of "Fanchon's." Twin show windows exhibited each a single "Of course I do! Oh, of course frock. Even the name, "Fanchon," on the inconspicuous metal tablet "Of course-only, Mark, do you | She knew it must have cost him | hinted at exclusiveness and ex-

Norma hesitated wondering i

They went into the shop and a svelte, black-satin clad woman came forward to-meet them. Somehow Norma made it known that she wanted to buy a travelling dress or perhaps a suit. She was in a fever of self-consciousness, aware of the shabbiness of her costume in comparison with those about her. She thought of the taxicab outside, its meter clicking away dimes and quarters. What a way

to shop! Mark's face, smiling, loomed bea grey tweed with threads of blue created." only in it and snug, trimly fitted collar and cuffs of tight-curled krimmer. ed. "Trust to luck it will fit." There was a black hat that came sale manner of purchasing.



Mile. Latte Huzzarek, one of 8,000 Hungarian girls, ordered out of Rumania recently. She had been playing at the Theatre Royal, Bucharest.

"Is it the right size?" Mark asked the saleswoman. "It should be. The young lady

fore her and she was reassured. is so slender. She wears the They brought the travelling suit- gowns exactly as they have been "We'll take It," Mark announc-

They selected grey because Mark "And, Madam, what about sports reminded Norma she had worn clothes--?" suggested the salesalone I was thinking we'd have to chon's, I believe it's called. You grey the first time he saw her. woman, emboldened by this whole-

down closely over the head but hid; When they finally emerged from none of the glory of the soft-wav- Fanchon's barely 15 minutes reing hair about her face. It was a mained before departure of the are you? I thought we'd have to It was all delightful, impossible beautiful costume and fitted with- train for Blue Springs. Boxes of save our money until you'd found and exciting fun. They went down out alteration. Fanchon brought assorted sizes jostled about them into the handsome hotel lobby. out alteration. Fanchon brought assorted sizes jostled about them "So that's it!" Mark's laugh was Norma was self-conscious, im- out even shoes and purse and in the taxicab. Mark's roll of

> "I'm ready now, Mark!" ... crowded streets, turned corners on He had cought sight of another two wheels, joited to abrupt,

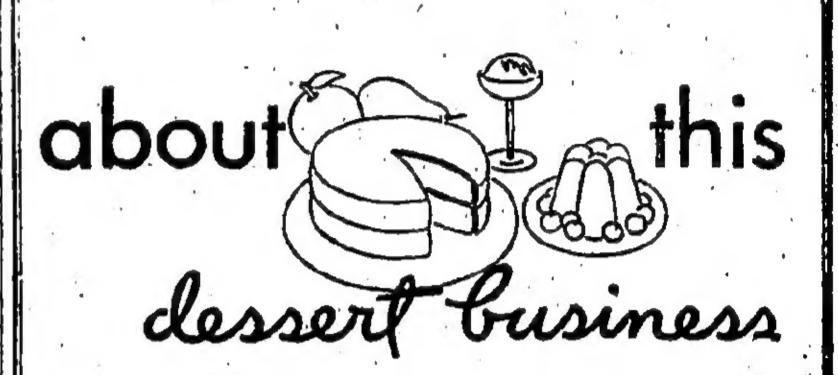
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By Order of the Board.

W. L. McKENZIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 28th October, 1931.

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AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the furnished four large rooms, one 31st October, 1931, will be paid on medium. Good garden, seven minutes the 30th April, 1932, after which from tram, from 15th November, 1931, date they will cease to bear

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 2nd day of November, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Model. Lot of Crown Land near Wong Nei Chong Gap, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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Presiding at the annual general meeting of the Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association, at the Central British School yes-terday afternoon, Mr. G. F. Nightingale mentioned that the Association had done very well dur- R ing the year under review.

Whilst the annual report was satisfactory in every way, he had a ead duty to perform, and that was to recall the death of one of their most enthusiastic members, Mr. J. J. Hirst. Mr. Nightingale remarked that it was not necessary | Post Offices. for him to enumerate the late Mr. Hirst's many sterling qualities, but Post Offices. one in which he was pre-eminent was his manliness. The speaker then asked those present to stand for a Teak Hatstand, 'h'eak Dining minute in allence as a token of

Crockery, Glass Ware, Electric Wood, had written him a letter Europe via Negapatam (letters only) ed. Mr. Wood suggested Mr. G. P. de Martin, the Director of Educa- Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) tion. This was proposed by Mr. were then appointed for the ensuing

President, Mr. G. P. de Martin; Vice-President, Mr. B. Wylie; Past One Beautiful Taj Mahal Marble President, Mr. E. Ralphs; Chairman, Mr. G. F. Nightingale; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. E. Moses: Joint Hon, Secretaries, Miss E. S. Woolley and Mr. H. Angus.

General Committee.-Messra. R. Witchell, S. Macnider and J. J. Ferguson, and Mrs. Tipple, Miss Martin and Miss P. Whitley.

Change of Name.

The Chairman said that before the meeting closed he desired to raise the question of the name of the Association, which had been known for some years as the Kowloon British School Former Pupils Association. He remarked that The Undersigned have received very few of the present members had any recollection of the Kowloon British School, and drew the attention of the meeting to the fact that their future members would be boys of the Central British School. The old name of the Association, he said, contained too many letters of the alphabet, and suggested that the name of the Association be changed to Central British School Association or Central British Association. These two suggestions were put A Quantity of Valuable Household to the meeting, which decided to adopt the second one.

Regarding the annual subscription, Mr. F. Angus's proposal that It be raised from \$5 to \$10 met with Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield vigorous opposition from the lady Couch and Chairs, Tables, Teak members, one of whom said that Cabinet, Bookcase, Pictures, Orna- the men had more privileges and it Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New was unfair to raise the subscription of the ladies. After some discussion, it was agreed to raise the subscription by \$1, making the annual subscription \$6 instead of

\$5 as hitherto. Mr. H. Angus proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the outgoing committee, and another vote of thanks was proposed to Mr. Nightingale for conducting the meeting.

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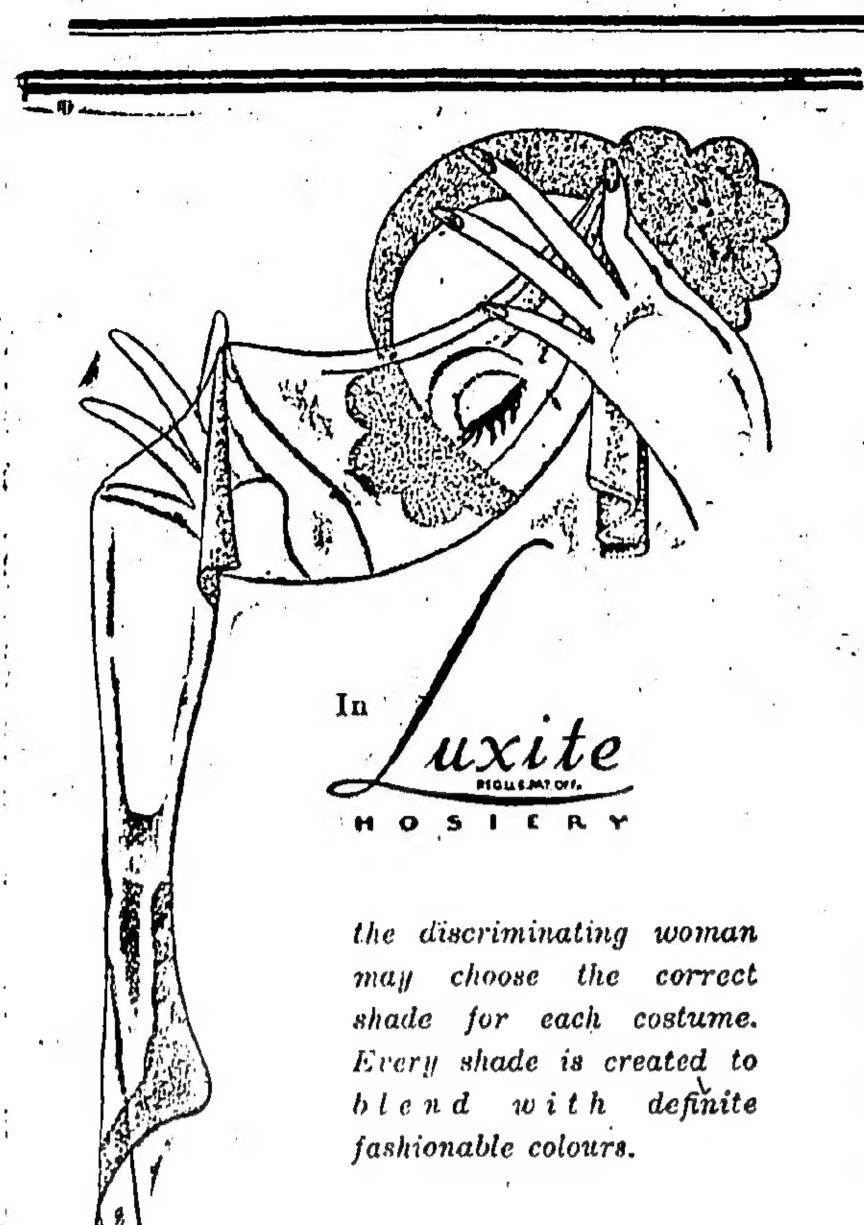
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ONE'S VIEWPOINT.

What Brings Happiness?

It is related of a couple with large family, who dwelt beside deep stream, that a visitor lightful work among stimulating very short sleeves for sport, and asked them, "Don't you live People. in constant dread of the children falling in !" The mother replied clude that happiness, in the acceptcheerfally, "Oh, no, we've only lost red sense, lies in being in real cloth are worn with dresses of three or four that way." Evidently sympathy with surroundings, in loosely woven white woollen 5 Something merely indicated circumstances did not ensily touch

This anecdote was suitably er shrined in a volume "How to be Happy though Married."

There is something to be said for. her view. I once met to endiant woman. She was without a relation in the world; she lived in cheap digs and dressed in navy blue uniform. She spent her time in working among the poorest women in her town. She cozed happiness.

But such an individual existence appeals to few. Most people feel that the first essential of happiness is to be more or less chained to others, husbands, wives, parents, or children.

Everybody airs his views on happiness, but doubts those of others. One big-business man, after eighty years of life; professes his belief. that happiness cludes pursuit and is a by-product of duty.

A Congenial atmosphere.

Happiness generally comes in coumbs or chunks, seldom in a constant flow and it is when these erumbs or crumks come that one is able to ask what brings them. Then most of the theories are seen to be negative in character. For example, doing one's duty does not necessarily make one purr, though leaving it undone acts as a masty

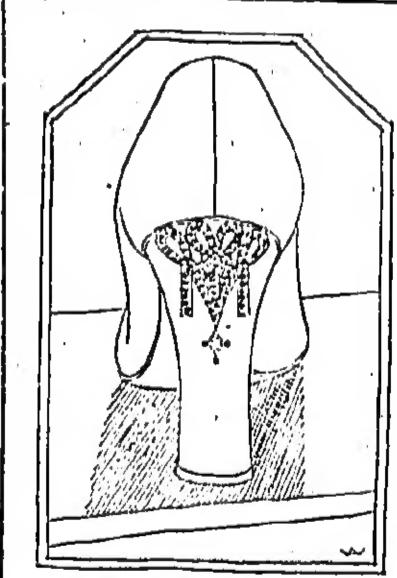
itritant to the conscience, and when that gets up and growls impoiness is certainly impossible,

I remember six years of happiness, which even a great grief and some constantly recurring annoyances did not destroy. Summing these years up. I realise that I lived in a a congenial atmosphere and did de-

The experience forces me to conalong without affecting it, so long as it does not disturb the charmed

The condition is a gift. Possess-Inlso, is a high-light of style. ing it, the sensible body holds it A well-known novelist discussing tight and lets as few externals as symophony of happiness,

A Smart Touch.



A practical new novelty is this heel ornament of rhinestones which clamps on and can be easily attached or removed.

FASHION NOTES.

Little Colourful Jackets.

In discoursing on jackets, mention must be made of those with here colour contrast is at its best

Coral-coloured jackets of smooth chiding people and things, and that material; or one of brown sucdequite a lot of alversity can come gloth belted with scarlet is worn with a scarlet dress. This contrast of two woollen fabrics, or a silk and woollen, in one costume,

Little jackets are to play an imhappiness wrote that to attain it possible be bound up with it; so few portant part in the new evening the soul must be kept unfettered. of these are really essential to the models. One sees many of them in Paris, mostly of silk, and very aften, lined and padded. Colourful, wispy bits of things they are

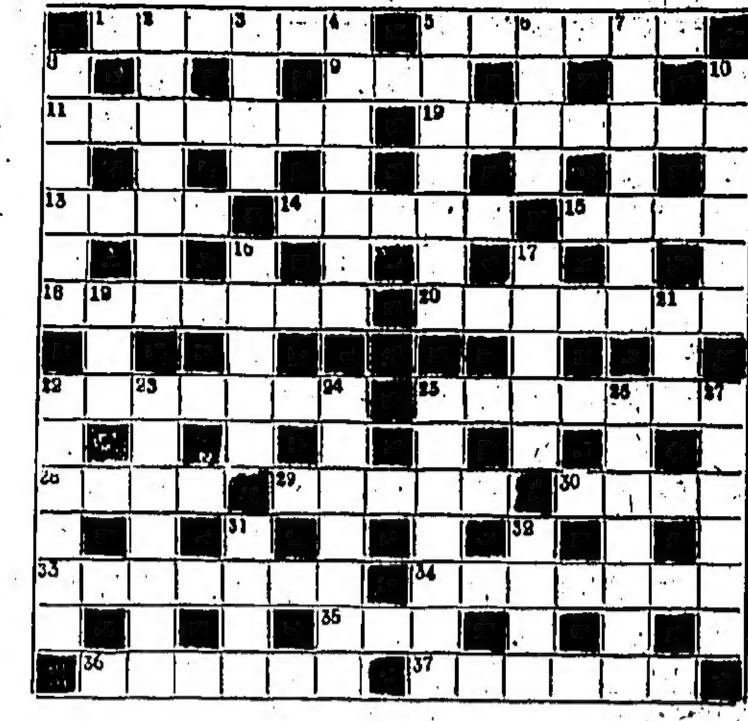
Sleeveless or very short-sleeved evening dresses are being shown at the Openings. There are longsleeved bolero jackets transforming luncheon or, informal dinner dresses to street costumes. They do for these dresses just what the so-called cocktail jacket did for the dinner-dress a few seasons ngo. In the current version, the incket converts the luncheon or informal dinner-dress into a street leostume.

Dinner pyjamas are beginning to be seen in Paris at a number of private parties, though few have as yet been noted in publica-

Cameos seem to have regained an Berlin 16% important place in jewellery; the Oslo18 large old-fashioned sort in antique Helsingfors....1914 settings are being worn—a least the settings are being worn—a least the settings are being worn—a Buenos Aires...321/4
Shanghai.....1/71/4 wide belt—but they are also seen New York.....3.92 as ornaments at the bottom of the Amsterdam.....956 lack decolletage of evening gowns. Stockholm 1714 when no necklace, or one of very Vienna 30 1/2 deliente design, is worn. They are Madrid......44 especially effective on the black lace Bucharest655 dresses which are so fashionable Montevideo 231/2 just now.

Oh Boy!

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



There are perils in this tool. 5. I stop in the middle of a smile

to make a comparison. 9 An English river of which there are several in Scotland. 11 Buttons beside an insect make quite a show.

12 "Glenner" (anag.), 13 Just a triffe-there's nothing in

14 Courage largely due to chance. 15 "And wilt thou. . . - the rod?"-King Richard II.

18 You will extract no tenrs from this politician. 20 When in the earlier part of life you always begin this.

22 Partly witty and partly vulgar, but altogether spley 25 Quite a good dog, but somewhat

unbending. 28 Diggings in which one must not expect to be too comfortable. 29 A weapon that almost indicates

an ardent spirit. 30 In this entanglement the heart of the knight says, no,

34 Reptiles that frequently go for 35 What one must do in order to make a 30.

36 A suspension of Parliamentary business in a secluded corner. 37 Shorten your step and you will will get a lift.

Down

2 Reduce the load and grow bright. 3 Every solver must- be 'familiar with these times. . 4 It takes a bit of pluck to be a

about a boat.

6 The planist can be blamed for 7 Lying in wait.

8 Ruins the right of the victor. 10 You soon become aware of the muddler. 16 Sonk this, it's pretty high. 17 A vegetable diet for which a

doctor has a distinct feeling.

19 This part of a lemur has only two legs.

21 Its it is it. 22 Fish that will not - figure on Friday's monu.

23 An old deity goes after father. 24 Things aimed at. 25 Combines: no good, in short, among long measures. 26 Disregarded, with neither in

27 Fish about, and, in France, find an object of unreasoning. 31 Look for this in Trivet. 32 Emperor.

Yesterday's, Solution.





The above sketch can be divided, by two straight lines, so as to make two

pieces of one pattern, the same size and shape, and two pieces of another pattern, also the same size and shape. Can you

EXCHANGE RATES.

Yesterday. Previous Day. Paris...........991/2 Geneva......20

Hongkong1/2%

Brussels......... 28 1/4

POE VANT "The Raven" is the book title and "Poe" is the author, which may be formed by searranging the 11 letters composing the three words, "Her Poet —Vane."

Yesterday's Soution.

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLEI QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pentreath and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations of New York silver futures as at the close of

the market yesterday.

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171	Rio3%	854
3014	Bombay	1/6.1/82
4234	Yokohama2/5%	2/6
650	Montreal4.85	4.25
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FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Dr. Jeu Hawk will take place on Wednesday, 4th November. The cortege will leave 38B, Bonham Road and pass the Wing Pit Ting, Poktulum, at 3 p.m., arriving at the Chinese Christian Cemetery at about 4

Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931

REFLECTIONS ON THE ELECTION.

General: Election has been made evident by the receipt of practically all the results, it is interesting to analyse the figures revealed. strength in the House will total at least 560, ensily the biggest in his tory. Looked at from the party ingle, the Conservatives have a representation of more than 470, the largest ever secured-sufficient, in fact, to give them an advantage of more than 300 over all other factions combined. Labour, which suffered losses at the hands of Conservatives and Liberals alike. appear at a lower figure than since 1910. Liberals have profited somewhat from the unusual character of the election, their membership being ten above the figure secured at the previous election. When - the otal votes of the electorate are revealed, they will show an astound-

ing anti-Labour total. To those who espoused the national cause, the response is, as Mr. MacDonald so aptly put most embarrassing. Never, as we have said, has a Government enjoy- kong. The term is correctly aped such overwhelming power. But plied only to the senfarer who has it has to be borne in mind that past history has shown big majorities to have a knack of disappearing quick-The last occasion on which the Conservatives polled anything (we presume) the objection to the like the present total was in 1924, description skipper when the when their strength was 415. It had dropped to a round 400 by the time the dissolution took place in 1929, whilst in the election of that year the strength had fallen as low as 260. . If we go back further, to the election of 1906, we see that the Liberals secured a record of 387, and that four years later this had shrunk to 275. We cite these figures to show that big majorities do not of themselves necessarily imply length of life for a Government; indeed, the reaction of the public is usually more marked under such gave it as the master of a small conditions than would otherwise trading or fishing boat; hence, be the case. The swing of the one in charge of my craft: and pendulum is something with which the Century explained that a we are all familiar in British: skipper might be one having prin-

politics. There inevitably comes time when the voters want change. In the present instance, everything depends, as we observed yesterday, on the future attitude of the various elements composing the Government. At the moment, selves .-- Adam. . it is most reassuring to have Mr. Baldwin's declaration that election result is no party victory, but merely an emphatic declaration by the people in favour of national co-operation in a time of emergency. When that emergency past, we may expect to see fresh alignments. Meantime, it is sufficient to know and to feel that the nation is in the hands of an Administration devoted to the task of overcoming present troubles.

Eventually, we must expect changes. Long before Tuesday's of M.C. were efficiently carried out by election, it was becoming more and more evident that the three-party desire for a reversion to the tradivatives in one camp and moderate Labour in the other. The artificial character of the latest contest has had the effect of serving the Liberals from mediate annihilation; but we shall be surprised if the new lease of life is anything but temporary. Some time, there will be a swing to the two-party system. When that time comes, despite the heavy losses with begging, a Chinese said he had and talks in a loud voice about the suffered in the present election, we haid been commandeered by the au-fearfully agitated, as though may expect Labour again to come into its own. For we must remember that Mr. MacDonald and National Lubour members have not sacrificed any of their principles: | dant was better off when commandeerthey are still Labourites. Besides which there is the fact that many of the Labour candidates who foolishly followed Mr. Henderson; the Exhibition for 50 cents. The enand have paid for their folly, are moderates. Some of them will re- School Groups will also be 50 cents. emerge eventually. That time is This is a reversal of a previous not yet, and it is just as well that tions for parties at 20 cents per head this is so. The need of the moment | had to be refused that the committee is for non-party treatment of the cession and avoid undue disappointnation's ills. It is for that purpose ment. The ordinary admission charge that the electorate has sent the present Government back with such a Now that the full effect of the huge majority.

Skippers, Captains, Masters.

depressions and political avaleditors the errors of their ways. The manner is amiable and motive well-intentioned almost invariably, and if we suggest that its continued practice furnishes a considerable part of any sound explanation of Why Editors' Go Baid, no offence is intended. In the last analysis, we welcome the habit. It denotes an interest in a newspaper above and beyond ago, a communication was received from a gentleman with a keen interest in shipping affairs. The burden of his complaint, if we may so call it was that local papers were addicted to the use of the term "akipper" when referring to masters of local vessels. He contended that there is no such thing as a skipper in Hongpassed an examination qualifying him to take full charge of a fishing boat. Such a person's second-in-command is officially described as a Second Hand, and master of a local merchantman is intended was that it inferred the particular officer to be only one grade above second-hand! However, that is by the way. The main point is, are the newspapers right or are they wrong? We looked to support from a dictionary, not expecting to find a great deal. The Twenfleth Century, novertheldss, interpreted "skipper", as the master of a merchant Thip. The Oxford Concise defined him as a sea-captain, "especially the master of a small trading vessel!" The Standard

Among passengers on the French mail steamer, Andre Lebon, was the Abyasinian Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. B. G. Herouy, who is on

alleged, been taken from the safe.

Owing to the absence of a witness. further hearing on a summons brought pre- by Mrs. A. F. Gladstone against her husband for maintenance and legal custody of their two young children, which was to have been proceeded with before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, was adjourned until Thursday.

IT IS THE DEVIL'S MASTERPIECE TO MAKE US THINK WELL OF OUR-

a useful character.

kong Hotel dance band, and the duties

The Committee of the China Exhibition wish to announce that Service men in uniform will be admitted to Trance fee for schoolchildren, other than those visiting the Exhibition with announcement, but so many applicafelt compelled to make a further con-

dances, arranged by the social com-

bands, there was evidence of a police that his assistant accountant conduct, we feel that the average the patches were in places which has absconded, with \$3,108.53 of the doctor deserves serious criticism. firm's money, of which sum \$2,091,53 We refer to his "bedside manner." tional two-party plan-the Conser- bad been collected on behalf of the He may be up in all the latest firm, the remainder having, it is theories about the influenza germ.

> Charged before Mr. Williams, at the to Central Police Court this morning breathes heavily and says, "Hal" only just come from Canton where he weather, which makes one thorities. In reply to his Worship, had discovered one was suffering the defendant said he was made to from some disease which was too work as a coolie, but, before that, he appalling to be mentioned. the had always begged for an existence. Here, therefore, we offer a few His Worship imposed a fine of \$7 and light suggestions as to the manremarked that he thought the defened by the Canton authorities.

from Japan, the P. and O. steamer Rajputana, under the commander of Captain H.M. Jack, was the means of rescuing from a very perilous position the whole of the passengers and crew of the Chinese steam Hwah Yang, which had stranded in fog on Saddle gentle habit that never seems Island (Heishan Island). The Im-The National Government's voting to lose its devotees despite trade perial Merchant Service Guild has been in correspondence with the Chinese Legation on the matter, and anches, is that of pointing out to they are now informed that the Chinese Ministry of Communications have issued a certificate—which is enclosed in their letter-in taken of their deep appreciation of the gallant services rendered by those on board the

cipal charge of any kind of vessel Hence, it would seem, we have not been very far wrong. It may be, probably is, perfectly true that that was told me the other day by only the skipper of a fishing boat one of the most famous surgeons is entitled to be so designated, but in the world. the news value of its pages. Also, familiar usage has extended the of course, we frequently have the meaning of the word so widely as a very curious case. The patient satisfaction of demonstrating that to include the captains of cricket to be in perfect health except for we are right. Only a few days and football and hockey teams, as a number of mysterious dark well as our shipping musters.

DAY BY DAY

the manufacturing and distributing the key to all sorts of mysteries blood was absolutely pure. All centre of Canada. It is well illustrat which will always be dark to us. her reactions were normal. ed and contains much information of And though we hate paying their

The first of a series of monthly get. dances, arranged by the social com- It must be pretty depressing to family doctor. But he did not mittee of the European Y.M.C.A., was have everyone put his tongue out listen to him very attentively. He held in the Y.M.C.A. lounge last night, at you the minute you arrive in merely looked at him once or Music was discoursed by the Hong-his house. It must be even more twice. The family doctor was an Messrs, J. J. Ferguson and W. Stoker. Kers that the reason why they are

Cheung Shing-yuen, managing part-| cause they are so highly strung ner of the San Hop Sugar dealers of and not because they are gluttons.

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bills, we believe, in our heart of hearts, that they deserve all they

depressing to have to tell Downuncomfortable after meals, is be-

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So Playful,

playfulness. The doctor doesn't vary his manner according ficantly: "Nor those of our young his patient. No. He

ner in which various modern patients might be approached.

The Lady Who Reads Russian Novels.

Lady: Shall I ever get well? Doctor (with intense gloom) Why do you want to get well? Have you not tasted enough of the futility of existence? (Applies stethoscope, Shakes

his head.) Lady (wearily: Is it bad news? Doctor: The worst! You are cured.

The Stockbroker.

Stockbroker: la it serious, doc-

Doctor (In an amiable intonation): The pulse is sagging, there has been a fluctuation in the duodenum, and the general tone is dull. However. the rumours in the digestive organs are less disturbing, and if you can carry over till next week without any further call on your resources, l am_inclined_to_take_a_bullish

view of the situation. You see the iden? The doctor, instead of applying a yardatick to all his patients, measures them according to the delicate

variants of human nature. If you will forgive a moment's diversion, I would like to illustrate the importance of the human element in medicine by a story

He was called in to advice on . Instches which appeared all over

we have received from the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner an interesting booklet devoted to Toronto, the key to all norts of mystarias blood was absolutely absolutely as absolutely and the key to all norts of mystarias blood was absolutely as a second a penny, and though the size of a penny as a size of a penny and though the size of a penny and the size of

Deduction.

Before seeing the patient the surgeon had a few words with the extremely goodlooking young man.

The surgeon went in to the patient. But he only gave her the most cursory examination. This examination showed him that all own hands. He smiled at her and strolled round the room. He glanced at the books she read. They were all violently emotional novels. He pursed his lips. Then he noticed, by her side, a tray of needlework. She was making a

chair cover. He went up to her and said drily: "I think that if you put a aminbility about it. A pulveris- pad underneath your needlework more." And then he added signicolleague outside."

He had guessed . . . and rightly . . that the patient's trouble was inflicted by herself in order that she might have an excuse for calling in the young doctor. In justice to him it must be stated that he was entirely unaware of

this manoeuvre. Having indulged in this weighty interlude we may take advantage of the ensuing silence to offer the rest of our suggestions to the medical profession.

The Society Debutante.

Doctor: My dear. You look too Debutante (bored): I feel mons-

Doctor (rapidly pouring contents of two medicine-bottles into a glass): I'll give you something that'll make you feel marvellous. (He claps another plass over it, stakes it as though it were a cocktail; then offers it to the Debutante.) Both: Cheerio!

The Motorist.

Motorist: I feel awfully bad,

doctor. Doctor (heartily): Ha, yes. You've got some grit in your carburettor. Plugs want cleaning. Trouble with you is you've been getting too well oiled. Open your mouth.

(Motorist opens mouth.) (Doctor takes a spray and sprays the Motorist's throat. As he presses the spray, it makes a noise like a motor

The Judge

Judge: I'm no better, doctor. Doctor (pompously): I venture to question that statement. Judgo: I can't take this medi-

Doctor: Oh, so we can't take our medicine, can't we?. You have outraged every law of hygiene, you have maltreated your stomach-your poor, defenceless stomach—you have brutally and callously overworked your silent, long-suffering liver. (Curtly): Seven

The M.P.

days without the option.

M.P.: What is it, doctor? Doctor (brightly): Just a little

LANE-NORCOTT tells

THE TRUTH ABOUT BRITANNIA.

MY attention has been called to an appeal by Miss Amy Brandon-Thomas, the actress, for information as to the whereabouts of the original drawing of Britannia-that outsize lady whose full figure is on the back of every penny that we owe.

Well; I shall be happy to supply this drawing, which, for many years, has been one of the chief "treasures" of my family album. . I don't suppose that at this late. date I shall be breaking any confidences or wrecking any homes. when I confess that the model for the drawing was none other than that merry Victorian Girl-About-Town, Tilly ("High Jinks") Lane Norcott-or, as I personally prefer

to call her "Aunt Matikla." Many are the good stories that have gone the rounds of the Stock Exchange and the Short-Loan Market concerning my famous relation and her early night-life "Up

West.! (Continued on Page 7.)



That boy of mine is a wild one. Came tearin by in that truck and, if I hadn't jumped quick, he'd had me sure."

"YOUNG BLOOD" FROM H.K.

SMART CAR STOLEN IN SINGAPORE.

COURT SEQUEL.

A "young blood from Hongkong" and his high speed motor-car, of the G.P.O. launch No. 2 and which he maintains was lost and sold to a Singapore Eurasian woman by his former driver withbefore Mr. J. F. R. Gregg, the Singapore Third Police Magistrate last week, when the case arising out of the sale of the car was continued and adjourned.

According to Mr. A. J. Braga. counsel for the prosecution, Chan Tack, a young Chinese of wealthy from Hongkong and being a in with them in the stealing of "young man about town" and a coal, but he had refused. a second-hand high speed two reported the matter to the Police, seater motor-car and engaged a and he did not do so. compatriot as driver at \$50 a | He had been in the employ of month.

Driver Arrested.

In August this year he had occasion to go to Kunla Lumpur leaving his car and its relative documents with his driver. On his return after about a week he found both his car and driver missing. He made efforts to trace them and being unsuccessful reported the matter to the Tanjong Pagar Division police. Investigations made by Inspector Song resulted in the arrest of the missing driver and a friend and also in the discovery of the car, which was then in the possession of Mrs.

Madge Goldbert, a Eurasian woman, living at Bideford Road. Phay Kinn Soon, the driver, is now charged with criminal breach of trust of the ear and his friend, Koh Ah Yan, a motor-car salesman with abetment of the offence. Both the necused are represented by Mr. G. H. Gard-

Spending Too Much.

When the hearing was continued, Mrs. Goldbert stated that she was on the lookout for a car and Mr. Tan Kim Hong, manager of the Sing Sing Motor Works, brought a car with Koh Ah Yan to her. It was agreed that her old car should be taken in as part payment and that she should pay \$500.

Koh Ah Yan told her that the ear belonged to a rich young Chinese from Hongkong who was being recalled by his father as he was spending too much money here. She paid \$250 and promised to pay the balance when her husband, who was at sea, returned. She next heard from the police.

the time.

Father Away In China.

Giving evidence on oath, Phay Kinn Soon said that he lived at 52 Serangoon Road, and was a motor repairer. He knew both the complainant and his father, Chan Kow Chye, who was now away in China. He worked as driver for Kow Chye but not for Chan Tack but he used to drive the latter occasionally.

Chan Tack came to him and cussed the sale and the car was not have anything to do with it.

ACID OUT OF THE SKY

NEW YORKERS COMPLAIN OF BURNS.

New York, Oct. 1. An experiment with the dirigible Los Angeles over New York last evening was turned into an unpleasant experience for thousands of onlookers in the streets of the city.

about the dirigible, and this con- There is a distant and very disgenled with the moisture in the air to form a fine acid spray which burned the faces and hands and ruined the clothing of spectators below.

As the fleecy curtain floated down on the streets men and women began to complain of smarting hands and faces, and tiny burned spots appeared on their clothing. One man on top of a l. phurie acid," starting a stampede make a film in England. tops of all 'buses were empty.

Motorists complained of holes indefinitely, and may take a house burned in the fabric tops of their in the country. cars, and a woman displayed a

Experts said the tetrachloride character as the tramp." of which the smoke screen was Mr Chaplin said that he composed sometimes reacts to the would never speak as the tramp. back," he said. moisture in the air to form par- "But," he added, "I may make a . Mr. Chaplin has a great ambi- had just thrown off, called "The ticles containing hydrochloride serious picture and take a serious tion to travel the world, and at the Charge of the Light Brigade." acid, which may burn materials role, and in that case I may speak moment is spending the greatest. He had got as far as the first other than wool.

On the films."

THEFT OF GOVT. COAL.

DEFENDANT'S STORY OF INTIMIDATION.

SENT TO PRISON.

The case in which two seamen a seaman of another launch were charged with stealing coal was continued at the Kowloon Magiaout his knowledge, were discussed tracy before Mr. Fraser this

> Mr. A. M. L. Soares appeared on behalf of the first defendant. and Mr. Horace Lo for the third. The second defendant was not legally represented.

First defendant said he was approached by the coxawain and parents, arrived in Singapore chief engineer of the hunch to go "young blood" invested \$1,000 in threatened to murder him if he

> the Government for 11 years, and had a good record.

Mr. Soares submitted there was very little evidence against his elient, who was trying to hide because he saw two Europeans boarding the launch, one of them holding a revolver in his hand, Mr. Source said that knowing the mentality of the Chinese of his client's station, it was not difficult to appreciate why he ran away on seeing a revolver. Defendant had also shown that he was intimidated into maintaining silence.

His Worship convicted all three defendants. The first, his Worship said, had been in the employ of Government for a long time, and his conviction meant dismissal from the service. He would take that into consideration. He was also inclined to believe his

The second defendant had less ground for leniency, while the third defendant, who was an old man, would not be sent to prison on account of his age.

First defendant was sentenced to one month, the second to three, and the third was bound over in the sum of \$100 to appear for judgment in 12 months.

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MAGNIFICENT FILM AT THE QUEEN'S.

The story of Disracti's negotiations to acquire the Suez Canal for England and of the opposition and intrigue he had to contend with before he was able to carry through his plan successfully. makes admirable material for a Opening his case, Mr. Gardside film drama if exact historical said that the defence would be accuracy is not allowed to become that the complainant, Chan Tack, a burden. It has many of the proasked Phay Kian Soon, to sell the per elements of a typical melocar and left all relative docu- drama of the Phillips Oppenheim the carving of ivory-balls-withinments with him. Chan Tack was type-the contending forces of the balls. The popular belief that the a little financially embarrassed at Jew Prime Minister and the pig- balls-are carved in sections and headed patriotic manager of the then cunningly fitted together Bank of England, the beautiful should be entirely dispelled by a spy in the pay of Russia, and a visit to the Exhibition. general atmosphere of exalted intrigue, secret diplomacy, and The discovery of the silk-worm, high finance, with the requisite resulting in the founding of the Championship's Grand Prix has touch of pathos in the serious ill-silk industry, was made by the been won by a London man. Mr.

Parker. Apart from the interest filaments. At this demonstration, asked him to sell his car for \$900 of the plot, there is the really re- women and girls will be seen and he introduced him to Koh Ah markable acting of Mr. George using the old fashioned basin or Yan, a salesman. These two dis- Arliss in the part of Disraeli. reel: nowadays these primitive eventually sold but he himself did best performances that has ever machines driven by power and one only is Mr. Arliss's natural re- tion. semblance to Disraeli, enhanced Other crafts which will be re-

also well acted. Mrs. Arliss takes the making of palm leaf raincoats the part of Mrs. Disraeli (strange- and grass sandals, the making of ly described in the film as Lady feather dusters and bamboo hats, Beaconsfield before her husband etc. will also be demonstrated in had been created an Earl). Miss this area. Joan Bennett and Mr. Anthony Bushell provide the love interest, and Miss Doris Lloyd is sufficient-A smoke screen was placed by fascinating as the lovely spy. creet glimpse of Queen Victoria.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S PLANS.

MAY MAKE A FILM IN ENGLAND.

Mr. Charles Chaplin, who is Fifth Avenue bus shouted, "Sul- again in London will probably Mr. Chaplin spent a week-end down the stairway, and soon the "I would like to stay and make was a guest at his famous party a picture," he said. "I am here at the Carlton last spring.

"I don't know what the film will Bay that he had any offers from corduroy suit dotted with tiny be, but I have a general idea. I the British Government to produce other at one of those arty bottle? shall appear in my same old a film in England. It was entirely parties in Bloomsbury, and the

CHINESE CRAFTS.

FEATURE OF THE CHINA EXHIBITION.

At the forthcoming China

Exhibition (Nov. 5th, 6th, and 7th) the most popular section is likely to be the Demonstrations In this section, there will be eighteen stalls where craftsmen may actually be seen at work. In presenting these demonstrations, it has been the aim of the organisers to include only those of distinctly Chinese origin, carefully excluding any which have

been introduced by or copied from

other countries. Among the

crafts which will be shown are: Blackwood Carving. - The carving of blackwood is usually carried on in a little shop in a back street by craftsmen who have been doing the work all their lives. and who have become so expert cd with, the following being appointthat they do not need to sketch out | ed: the design beforehand. Flowers figures, strap work and pretty bamboo designs are all carved

directly from the rough wood. Brass Ware,--The Chinese brass engraver with his few tools and sheet brass turns out work live, Mr. B. G. Baker; Football Rewhich will challenge comparison. The work is wholly done by hand and at the Exhibition it will be possible to follow the process from the raw material to the finished

Avory Carving, Here various items of carved (vory will be shown in the process of making. Particular attention is drawn to

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Numerous Pictures To-morrow.

There will be a big array of topical pictures in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, the new form of which makes it ideal for sending to friends at

Amongst sporting illustrations will be the soccer match between Kowloon and Hongkong F.C., the Club ragby trial game, last Saturday's Races, the Naval Yard bowls match for the Commodore's Shield, and a group taken at Shek-O on the occasion of the. golf championship.

Wedding groups will include those of Mr. Eric Woods and Miss Enid Stephenson. and Mr. Eric Sweet and Miss' M. Ramshaw.

Other interesting pictures will show the Canton peace delegates leaving for the North, with a group taken at a University tea party to two. delegates, as well as a picture of the laying of wreaths on the Cenotaph on Nelson Day.

Raw Silk and Silk Reeling .--

THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

ness of Mrs. Disraeli at the Emperor Hin Yuen about the year Raymond Bessone, an employee of moment of her husband's triumph. 2,700 B.C. (about 4,600 years ago). a firm in South Melton-street, W. All this is excellently conveyed One silk cocoon produces a single in the film now drawing packed unbroken filament nearly half-ahouses at the Queen's Theatre, mile in length. Great skill is which is adapted from the well- required in recling the silk thread known play by Mr. - Louis N. which is formed of several fine This is undoubtedly one of the methods have been replaced with been given on the screen for not of these will also be seen in opera-

by his make-up, extremely convinc- presented in the demonstration ing, but he succeeds in conveying area are the making of silver ware a really sincere impression of that and jewellery, Chinese lanterns, curious, brilliant, many-sided umbrellas, the carving of soapstone and the turning of jade. The other parts in the film are | Such essential trades as carpentry,

Hig "Finds."

He said he had not settled on any leading lady. "I have found several," he said.

Mr. Chaplin hopes to carry out his original intention of visiting the big industrial towns of England, and remarked that he was already interested in several English types with a view to film charac- into the melee again. terisation. "I know no national distinc-

tions, however," he said. with Mr. Winston Churchill, who In No Hurry.

He said it was not true to his own idea. "I am not in a hurry to get

POLICE RECREATION CLUB MEETING.

ANNUAL REPORT REVIEWS SEASON.

The annual general meeting of the Police Recreation Club was held in the club pavilion last evening under the chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector-General of Police.

The Hon. Secretary (Mr. C. F Alexander) read the notice convening the meeting, and also the minutes of the last annual general meeting and of an extraordinary meeting. These were confirmed. The report and balance' sheet having been in the hands of members for some time, the

Chairman moved their adoption. On the motion of Mr. T. Murphy, seconded by Mr. S. G. Smith, the report and balance sheet were ununimously adopted.

The election of officers for the forthcoming season was then proceed-

Chairman of Committee, Mr. F. E. Baker; Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. E. Carey; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. C. Mottram; Hon. Auditor, Mr. Dormer; Bowls Representative, Mr. A. N. Reynolds; Tennis Representative, Mr. K. W. Andrew; Cricket Representapresentative, Mr. F. Nolan; Boxing Representative, Mr. A. N. Reynolds Groundsman, Mr. W. Glendinning.

Committee Members.-Mesars. E. J. Ellis, S. G. Carruthers, Williams, Wagland, R. S. Baker, Brand, S. G. Smith, A. R. Brittain and Delahunty. House Sub-Committee.-Messrs. S. G. Smith, Williams and K. W. Andrew.

A Car Parking-Place.

The Chairman mentioned that negotiations with Mr. Goldsmith, the Assistant Director of Public Works, had reached a point where they might expect the conversion of a piece of waste land adjoining the Club into a car park for the use of members.

Regarding football activities, which he favourably commented upon, the Chairman said the question of having a branch football practice ground for Kowloon members was receiving consideration and it was likely that the Police Training School ground would

be put to that use. He referred to the growing interest taken in tennis by members, of whom between 70 and 80 joined in the club competitions during the sea-

Before the general business of the meeting closed, Mr. A. N. Reynolds, as chairman of the outgoing committee, reviewed the sporting activities of the past year, referring in particular to the competitions which has attracted a very large number of members and demonstrated the interest taken as a body by the Club He paid a tribute to the work of Mr. A. J. C. Taylor as Hon. Treasurer and, concluding, called for a vote of thanks for their Chairman for his attendance at the meeting and for the great interest he took in the affairs of the club despite the pressure of official duties.

Certain amendments to the club rules were effected at an extraordinary meeting which followed.

The prizes won in club competitions were then distributed to the winners.

BRITAIN RULES THE . "WAVE."

LONDON MAN'S SKILL AT HAIRDRESSING.

The International Hairdressing Mr. Bessone demonstrated his skill at waving, shingling and

Experts have now definitely det cided that hair must be kept short. It must not cover the cheeks and the lobe of the ear should be shown. A curl may be worn low on the back of the head.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BRITANNIA.

(Continued from Page 6.)

For example, there is her well known retort to Labouchere, who, seeing her dancing with a certain young Liberal Whip at a Free Trade Ball, threatened to show her up in a stinging article, entitled "Is the Modern Girl Polka-mad?"

Fixing Labouchere with her merry eye, my aunt paused right in the middle of a movement. Then -to use her own-words-she let him have it "straight from the shoulder." "Publish and be damned!" she

said famously. And, with a mocking laugh, she lifted up the hem of her crinoline and flung herself whole-heartedly

Needless to say, all financial London was soon laughing over that crack.

Another good remark of my aunt's that bears repeating is the retort with which she floored Lord Tennyson, the Poet Laureate. It appears that my aunt and

Lord Tennyson had run into each Poet Laurente had taken my aunt into a corner with a view to reciting to her a little thing that he

RADIO BROADCAST

SELECTION OF RECORDED MUSIC TO-NIGHT.

The radio programme to be broad-cast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres today is: 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme,

7.00-10.80 p.m. European pro-7.00-8.80 p.m. Programme of records kindly supplied by Messrs. Moutrie and Co. 7.00 p.m. Stock quotations, mail

notice, etc. 7.05-7.51 p.m. Variety. Orchestral-The House That Jack Built-Selection. New Mayfair Orchestra. C1791.

Song-If You Were Mine. Song-Am I Blue. Anona Winn (Soprano). B3174. Humorous Song-Pretty Little Dear. Frank Crumit. 20137. Orchestral-If I Had You. Orchestral-Deep Night.

Chorus-Dusky Stevedore. Chorus-Blue Shadows. The Revellers. 21700 Humorous Song-I Think of What You Used to Think of Me. Humorous Song-Like the Big

Victor Salon Orchestra, 21928.

Pots Do. Gracie Fields. B2923. Song-Sweetheart, I'm Dreaming

of You. Song-I Can't Do Without You. Melville Gideon (Baritone). B2773. p.m. Local time; weather 7.51-8.16 p.m. Organ Solos. Louise.

This is Heaven.

If I'm Dreaming.

Reginald Foort, B3163. A Little Klas Each Morning. If I Had a Talking Picture of You. Reginald Foort. B3324. Look for the Silver Lining.

Edward O'Henry. B3421. 8.16-8.30 p.m. Song of Momus to Mars (Boyce). (a) The Self Banished (Blow arr. Foon) (b) I'll Sail Upon the Dog Star (Purcell arr. Moffatt).

John Goss (Baritone). B2942. (a) One More Day (b) On the Banks of Sacramento (arr. Harris). (a) A Dollar and a Half a Day (b) The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry). John Goss and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. B3341.

8.30-10.30 p.m. A programme of French Music. (Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co. and Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.).

Quartet in F (Ravel). Krettly String Quartet. M-88 (Vic.). 1st Movement-Allegro moderato. 2nd Movement-Assez vif, tres 3rd Movement-Tres lent. 4th Movement-Vif et agite.

8.30-8,55 p.m. Instrumental.

8.55-10.07 p.m. A Concert. Orchestral-Le Pas Des Fleurs (Delibes). Lucerne Kursaal Orchestra.

Song-Carmen-Chanson Boheme

Song-Carmen-Habanera (Bizet). Maria Jeritza (Soprano). 'Cello Solo-Le Cygne (Saint-Sacas). Felix Salmond. Col. 7107. Piano Solo-A. La Fille Aux Cheveus de Lin b. Minstrels (Debussy).

Plano Solo-C. Poissons D'Or (Debussy).
Myra Hess. Col. 7151, Orchestral-L'Apprentix Sorcier (Paul Dukas).

Philharmonic Sym. Orch. of New York. Vic. 7021. Song-Carmen-Chanson du Toreador Lawrence Tilbet (Baritone)

Piano Solo-Passipied (Delibes). Ossip Gabrilowitsch. Vic. 1095. Piano Solo-Clair De Lune (Debussy).

Harold Bauer. Vic. 7122. Violin Solo-Thais-Meditation (Massanet). Mischa Elman. Vic. 7392. Orchestral-Variations Symphoniques (Cesar Frank).

Alfred Cortot and London Symphony Orchestra. Vic. 6734-5. 10.07-10.27 p.m. Lo Cid-Ballet (Massenet) played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz. 10.27 p.m. Rugby mid-day press

10.30 p.m. Close down.

half a league onward"-when my aunt; greatly daring, interrupted.

"Sort of repeats itself, doesn't it?" said my aunt. "Eh?" said Lord Tennyson., .. "I said it sort of repeats itself," said my aunt.

"Well, yes, I suppose it does rather," admitted Lord Tennyson grudgingly. "I thought it did," said my aunt frankly. "Far too many half leagues,' if you ask me. Well, see

you later, perhaps." And, leaving Lord Tennyson speechless with anger, my highspirited, relation edged her way past the highbrows and out into Russell-square, excusing herself in those famous words: "We are not amused."

tery to many. The true facts are stags! How tired I am of this rather old, isn't it?" admirer of Landseer, the animal acted on my aunt, and, finally, to that the authorities took it without painter, it was my aunt's custom avoid all unpleasantness, she de- asking-probably for debt. to appear at studio "rage" in a signed a costume that, while look- Such is the little human story

Monarch of the Glen." Unfortunately this favouritism her trident: "Britons never, never, career.

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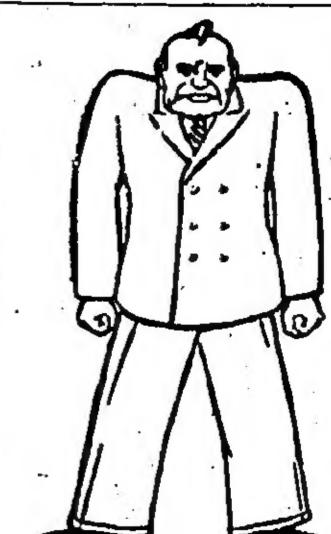
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caused a great deal of jealousy in Never shall be slaves!" surfeit of antiers!"

As a close friend and life-long | This increasing bitterness re- in a way, and I can only surmise

Just how my aunt's form came artistic circles, and on one occa- "But how," it may be asked. to be on our cheaper currency is sion, was heard to exclaim: "Stage, "did your aunt's exclusive design still. I think, somewhat of a mys- stags, stags, stags, stags, come to be minted? Surely that is

Well, I suppose it is rather odd

fancy dress costume representing ing slightly like a stag, yet wasn't behind the famous picture on our this great artist's most popular a stag. This outfit my aunt call- copper coinage, and I hope that it

work. I refer, of course, to "The ed "her Britannia" sometimes will prove of real assistance to adding, with a gay flourish of Miss Brandon-Thomas in hor

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LEAGUE FOOTBALL TO-MORROW.

THREE SENIOR GAMES.

By "Wanderer."

The match between the Navy and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, arranged for to-morrow, has been postponed. The league programme follows:

Senior Division. (K.O. 4.30). Club v. S.W. Borderers.-Club, Mr.

Kowloon v. Police,-Kowloon, Mr. Moncad.

Recreio v. St. Joseph's.-Recreio, Mr. Brown. Second Division (K.O. 3 p.m.). University v. Argylia.-St. Joseph's, Mr. Pooley. Navy v. R.A.O.C.-Navy, H.V., Mr

Lawrence. Club v. 12th Bty.-Club, Mr. Parker, da

Rond, 3 p.m., Mr. Nosworthy, Radio v. Recreio,—St. Joseph's, 4.30, Mr. Culf.

R. Engineers v. St. Joseph's.-Chatham Road, 4.30, Mr. Godsell.

Probable teams include: Kowloon: *(from) Nicholls: Martin, Dowman; Duncan, Me-Kelvie, Bliss; Caplan, Dominy, Hedley, Timberlake, Grimwood,

Police:--Fraser; Perkins, Brit-Pile, Hudson, Moss, Sheppard and to-morrow: Williams. Reserves: Forrest and Bentley.

Club 1st XI.-Rodger: S. Strange, Pile; Segalen, Skinner, lin, E. M. Gray, M. Whitham, E. Railton; Alexander (Capt.) Bell, O'Hagan, B. M. Pope, M. Russell, E. Howe, E. Strange and Jackson.

Club II:—Fogwill; Hynes, C. Ferguson and M. Bishop.

Krilobsky; Puncheon, MacFarlane, Sloan; Tavlin, Railton, Reid, Baldwin and Smith.

POPULAR TENNIS RACKETS.

PRIMORIS MUCH 'IN FAVOUR.

It is interesting to note that M. Atkinson R. E. and S. M. Paul R.E., the winners of the singles and the doubles title in the Army Tennis Championships held at Sookunpoo 'recently, were using the Primoris racket supplied by the manufacturers, Mamak & Co. Their rackets were also strung with Mamak's super-service tropical gut (black) which has been highly praised by all tennis players who

The Royal Corps of Signals tennis team, winners of the Kowloon 9.55 A. Reid & V. R. Gordon. Division, were all playing with 10.00 J. W. Platt & S. R. Waller. rackets supplied by Mamak & Co. 10.04 C. W. F. Booker & E. O. Lt. Gough, who was using two . Lt. Gough, who was using two rackets during the tournament, played with a Queen's Tournament and an International; Sig. Williams and Sig. Patience used the Wasp rackets; Sig. Gillett used a Queen's; Sig. Morris played with a Varsity racket; and Sig. Higgins made use of the Golden shaft racket. These rackets were all strung with Mamak & Co's supports or tropical gut.

Priestley.

10.08 W. J. Anderson & W. C. Shields.

10.12 A. O. Brawn & J. A. R. Selby.

10.16 A. C. Young & T. Lindars.

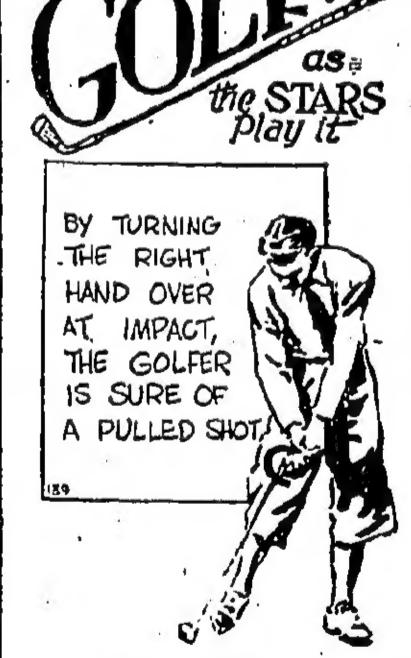
10.20 W. A. Cornell & T. Hosie.

10.24 R. K. Hepburn & J. W. Alabaster.

10.28 G. E. R. Divett & J. H. McElney.

10.32 T. S. Whyte-Smith & H. U. Ireland.

10.36 W. W. MacKenzie & G. H. Wilson. & Co.'s super-service tropical gut.



How can I prevent a slice and be assured of a hooked ball?

Slicing may be caused by pulling the hands in and bringing the club head across the ball, but by pivoting properly and allowing the clubhead to go right through after hitting the ball until it at a trace.

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In addition to this, if the right wrist is allowed to turn over at the moment of hitting the ball and the force is applied by the right hand, the golfer is sure of a pulled shot instead of a slice. Too much right hand or a pronounced |. turning over of the right wrist Hongkong Cricket Club 2nd XI may result in a hook as damnging against the C. C. C. at 2 p.m. to more easily corrected and hence ground: is not considered a glaring fault. The natural correction would be gan, P. W. J. Planner, R. K. Hop-to curtail the turnover of the right burn, Capt. W. H. G. Goster, H. J. wrist, thus allowing the clubhead Armstrong, A. J. Wolf, G. E. Divett, to travel out further along the F. A. M. Elliot, J. M. Sunley, R. H. direction line. ART REENZ.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY.

INCOGNITOS DEFEAT Y.M.C.A.

The Incognition beat the Y.M.C.A. yesterday, in a fast hockey game, by 4 gonls to nil, only one of which was scored in the first half.

E. D. Reed was responsible for three of the winners points, and R. C. Reed for the fourth.

To-day's Match.

A match between the Radio Sports Club and the Hongkong Police will take place on the R.S.C. ground, Caroline Hill, at 5 p.m. to-day, in the Mamak hockey competition, when the following will represent the Radio Sports Club:

A. Spary, A. E. P. Guest, Surjin Singh, Karnail Singh, Atma Singh, W. Ayock, M. Hanib, Attar Singh, G. Singh, Kalwant Singh, F. A. Kemp. Reserves, Chanan Singh, Jaggoet

The following will line up for the Hongkong Police:

Kowloon v. Borderers.—Kowloon,
Mr. Trice:

Third Division.

S.W. Borderers v. R.A.F., Chatham

R. Dormer, Moss, Khushi Mohammed, Thorpe, Allen, Rattan Singh,
Perkins, Ganda Singh, Ghulan Singh,
Ruli Khan, Kartar Singh. Reserves,
Sarwan Singh, Khadim Hussain and Haroora Singh.

Official referee Sergt, Townsend. Match Postponed.

The Mamnk Competition match between the St. Andrew's Club and the Royal Corps of Signals, which was to have been played off on the U.S.R.C. ground to-day, has been postponed on account of the military team being unable to field a team.

H.K.L.H.C. Teams for To-morrow. The following teams, will represent

ain; Thorpe, Channing, Jessop; the Hongkong Ladies. Hockey Club

At King's Park (K.B.S.F.P.A. ground) v. K.B.S.F.P.A. Ladies' Hockey Section at 3 p.m.-B. Frank-

At King's Park (Y.M.C.A. ground)
v. Y.M.C.A. at 4.30 p.m.—J. Smalley,
F. Webber, A. Nicol, J. Whyte, M.
Bird, M. Wallace, A. McElney, M.
Smalley, E. Bonnar, J. Dalziel and A. G. Orme.

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

9.00 C. B. Riggs & J. Morris. 9.16-9.20 Not to be booked by arrivals from train. 9.24 G. B. Lane & C. F. Sandstrom. 9.28 A Leach & A. E. Lissaman. 9.32 W. F. Lecky & G. C. Humphrey.

9.36 A. B. Stewart & E. D. Matthews. 9.40 J. K. MacFarlan & I. H. Gearc. 9.44 I. W. Shewan & R. C. Law. 9.48 J. P. Sherry & C. Mycock. 9.52 D. Forbes & D. S. Robb.

10.40 A. C. I. Bowker & A. H. Musson. 10.44 J. R. Richardson & J. G. Camp-

10.48 J. B. Lanyon & H. Lowe.
10.52 E. H. Williams & Q. Macfadyen.
10.56 H. H. Daukes & H. W. Dulley.
11.00 F. J. de Rome & J. M. Walker.
11.04 P. S. Grant & H. N. Williamson.
11.08 R. E. Atwell & G. T. May.
11.12 G. F. Hole & A. B. Raworth.
11.16 W. D. Harris & W. C. Haley.
11.20-A. H. Penn & J. R. Collis.
11.24 A. D. Humphreys & D. G. Bruce.
11.28 W. R. Vallance & Surg. Comdr.
Bont.

CRICKET.

TEAMS FOR INTERPORT TRIAL TO-MORROW.

The following teams have been selected for the Interport Cricket trial match to be played on the Cricket Club ground to-morrow at 2

T. E. Ponrec, E. C. Fincher, R. H. Griffiths, Lt. Hamilton, H. Owen Hughes, J. McFarlan, A. H. Musson, E. R. Duckitt, D. McLollan, A. C. I. Bowker, A. Roid, A. C. Beck.

The following will represent the Craigengower

R. H. Dowler (Capt.), C. E. Gaha-

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outdoor background in natural colour is "The Bong of the West," the new Warner Bros. Vitaphone overatta. It certainly marks a new era in picture production, for all through the gay singing and dancing and the magnificent scenes there runs a strain intenso drama. Unlike most musical

bonst a fine and stirring story. There are many dramatic incidents as the story unfolds and always the spectator feels the excitement thrill that must have been experienced by the brave pioneers of 1849 as they let out in their crude covered wagons to blaze a trail across the desolate stretches and thus lay the foundation for the industry of this great nation. Some of them made fortunes. More often they did not. But always there was the dauntless spirit and this one \$77%. feels in watching "Song of the West." There is a delicate love story. of a beautiful girl who falls in love with and marries a man who through a misunderstanding, is an army deserter. Their fortunes vary as drift Westward and they finally land in a gambling house in San Francisco. The boy is eventually given the op- \$30%. portunity to redeem himself and in the end we find him back in the army

Vivienne Segal, well known on the stage but new to screen audiences, lat \$5% premlum. gives a delightful performance. Sho can act as well as dance and sing, public consistently clamers for as John Boles, in the leading role singer of songs, it is Ernst opposite Miss Segal, brings to this Lubitsch's greatest directorial effort. picture the same spendid voice and It boasts not merely of one but two Every description of Banking capable acting that made him popular of the screen's leveliest and most

> you should not miss. "Daddy Long Legs."

Hollywood's habit of classifying everyone according to type usually to all the world. results in directors as well as players being pigeon-holed early in their careers. One director, however, who Columbia Pictures looked about him successfully refused to "stay put" is for someone to interpret the character Affred Santell, whose latest product of Von Kemper, the title role in "The tion, "Daddy Long Legs," starring Melody Man," the all-talking musical Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, is production now showing at the Censhortly to be screened at the King's tral Theatre, he realized the neces-

comedies he quickly switched to histrionically on the screen. drama and handled the megaphone on John St. Polis was chosen—not only Corinne Griffith in "The Marriage because he possessed physical attri-Whirl" and "Classified." Then to butes which fitted him for the role prove that he was equally adept on but because he has, as well, a splendid action stories he directed Richard background of stage and screen ex-Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather perience which guaranteed an intel-Kid." To further show his versatility ligent and finished performance. It he handled such successful outdoor developed that St. Polls had a mental success as "Romance of Rio Grande," and emotional slant which peculiarly "The Arizona Kid" and "The Sea fitted him for a sympathetic under-The marriage took place at the Wolf." And just when Hollywood standing of the role. was ready to throw in the sponge he egain crashed through in the recent Farrell-Landi triumph, "Body and

ever directed. It is also claimed to they interfere seriously with picturesurpass everything Janet Gaynor has making. Companies on location are tract for the construction of the as Judy the orphaned beroine of out of the reach of the microphone. harbour of refuge at Mongkoktsui Jean Webster's famous story. Baxter Claude Gillingwater, John Arledge. Kathlyn Williams and Louise Closser Central Theatre. Director Erla C.

Chevalier Picture. King's Theatre is "The Smiling ing role. Just as he was ready to Recommended for many years for Lieutenant," which marks the begin- shoot, Kenton was informed by the ning of a new era in screen musicals, sound mixing engineer that he was Hospital, etc., and by all the local It has Maurice Chevaller as its star, unable to cut out the interference of Without a rival in his chosen field, an approaching plane. Work had to

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

The market opened somewhat quiet morning, partly due to profittaking after the substantial rice since the Settlement

Wharves changed hands at \$154. Providents (old) were in demand at \$5.60, and also the new shares at \$21/2 Hotels (old) were on offer at \$16 productions "Song of the West" which and the new shares, after being opens on Sunday at the Queen's can done at \$15, closed in demand at this Lands, after being done at \$84%

> former rate, but sellers were asking Humphreys (old) were wanted at 18%, and the new shares were also n request at \$18%.

Trams were offering at \$23.

and \$84%, closed in demand at the

Star Ferries were wanted at \$91. H.K. Electrics were in demand at Telephones (part paid) were done Canton Ices were on sale at \$5.90.

Coments (combined) were the medium of sales at \$19.90, but at the they close there were buyers bidding \$20%. Ropes were wanted at \$18. Dairy Farms were in request at

Watsons were in demand at \$16. Constructions (old) were wanted at once more clad in the uniform he \$5.30, and the new shares were also in request at \$1.40. Government Loan was in demand

talented feminine players-Claudette Joe E. Brown, supplies some Colbert and Miriam Hopkins; plus Current and Fixed Deposit Ac- uproarious comedy and Sam Hardy Charlie Ruggles, whose comedy work and Rudolph Cameron both handle has been rewarded by a starring pictheir roles intelligently. A picture ture now in production. Through every foot of the picture runs romance, love and laughter-the tris of ingredients guaranteed to appeal

> "The Melody Man." When the casting director for sity of Anding an actor who not only Starting as a director of short looked the part but could make it live

> > "Mexicali Rosa."

A new menace has arrived to add to the trials and tribulations of Hollywood producers-the airplane. Flyers "Daddy-Long Legs" is said to be have become so numerous in the by far the finest picture Santell has cinema capital and its environs that ever done, including her memorable frequently compelled to hold up opera- of the sugar market yesterday has performance as Diane in "7th tions for half an hour at a time, until been received by Mesers. Pen-It was announced that the con- Heaven." Miss Gavnor is to be seen the drone of noisy motors has faded treath and Co. An incident of this sort occurred the Columbia all-talking drama of Mexican border life playing at the Kenton had rehearsed a large company of extras for a dramatic scene Another picture, booked for the in which Sam Hardy carried the lead-

SHARE PRICES.

BROITATOUD SYAU-OT The following is the list of local

share quotations issued to-day: Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$1,680 n. Chartered Bank, £14 b. Mercantile A. and B., 418. Enst Asia, \$184 n.

Insurances Canton Ins., \$1,500 a. Union Ins., \$4473/2 n. China Underwriters, \$5.40 n. China Fires, \$650 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,450 s. Shipping.

Douglas, \$24 s. H.R. Steamboats, \$25% n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$85 n. Union Waterboats, \$28 n. Mining Benquet, \$10% n. Kailans, 28/- n.

S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2 n. Raubs, \$88 n. Hocks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$154 sa. Whampoa Docks, \$30 n. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$5.60 b. Hongkews, Tls. 268 n. New Engineers. Tls. 6.20 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 108 n.

Cattona. Ewo Cottons Tls. 16.40 sc. Shai Cottons Tis. 91 n. Zoon Sings Tle. 121/2 b. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. & Hotels (old) \$16 s. H.K. & S. Hotels (new \$15 b. H.K. Lands, \$841/4 b. S'hai Land, Tls. 87 n. Humphreys, \$19 sa.

Realties, \$13.60 n. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$28 sa. Peak Trams (old) \$14.50 m. Star Ferries, 391 b. China Lights, \$29 n. H.K. Electrica, \$7714 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones, \$48 n. China Buses, Tls. 17.90 n. Singapore Tractions, 4/- n.

Industriale, China Bugars 50 ets. n. Malabona \$39 n. Canton Ice., \$7.60 s. Cement (com.) \$20.25 b. Ropes, \$18 b. Minres, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$30% b. Watson, \$15 n. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6.75 b. Mackintosh, \$19 n. Sinceres, \$141/4 n. Powells, \$3.60 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$221/4 n. Constructions, \$5.80 b. old. B' que In. G. Bonds, 67% n.

SUGAR MARKET. THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close

London Terminals. March 1932 6/71/4 down 1/4d. May 1982 6/8% down %d. August 1982 6/101/2 down 1/4d. December 1931 6/414 no change. Buyors at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1/4d more. New York Terminals. March 1932 1.27 up 2 pts.

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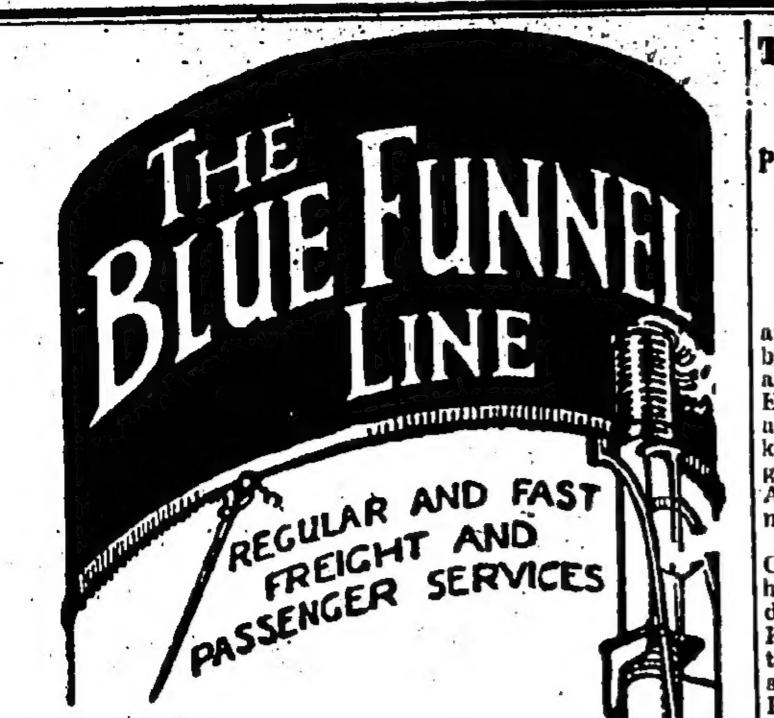
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Chairman said that most of them coins on the card, before you can has seen some of his masterpieces get a composed and balanced picdisplayed by Messrs. Komer and ture. Komor, and they were glad to have ing by drawing an unbalanced the opportunity of listening to ing by drawing an unbalanced such an art photographer as Mr. picture, with a stretch of water,

Kobza said:

only an industry for producing on the left side, thus creating in know what to do with the sitter's likenesses. In this talk I am delivering to you I shall not go back for into the history of the histo far into the history of photography, but I shall start at the stage when photography was re-

volutionised. remember those cloudless skies, camera artist. The junks were that you are sure to have spoilt the blacked trees etc., and the dis- not there and if he has no time picture. appointment one had when photo- to wait for them he has to return Avoid too much foreshortening graphing a garden—where nothing with a record of the shore but no of the arms, and see that the hands the picture turned out to be no- show you how important is the head. The light should come at an thing but a mass of light and tone and distribution of the ple- angle of approximately 60, degrees.

sions, series of coloured filters and makes the print harsh, while too wise age will be exaggerated on the

is a fine art. lieve, want to make real pictures. and still are too dimensional, i.e. This will make the picture stand outline only with colour but no out. brushes, and as many of the rules of art as the camera admits. Only then will your pictures have

artistic value. Public's Sense of Art. with the correctly (sometimes too traiture is the most powerful line ice and snow. correctly) recording camera, is when I see one." In many cases

Mr. Kobza then went on to deal sitter as you please. knows what is good.

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and we have to fill it out with a may look out for a victim! tures! (Applause). picture. Photography being mono- (Laughter). produced by light and shade—in Whatever you do don't insist on present, on the motion of the Chair. chrome the main effect will be Art called tone. Tone is also called making a portrait if your sitter or man.

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you take a card with sides in pro- already know, but before you even portion of three to four and place mention to your prospective sitter coins in each corner, then on the what is on your mind, study his or edges between each of the corners her face and habitual movements

should be just as evenly distribut thing which is not their daily oc-In introducing Mr. Kobza, the ted, as for as possible, as the

houses at the edge and a big junk Kobza said:

Some years ago photography was then balanced the picture by draw-knees, in the land of th

duce pictures, plus the knowledge shadows. It is an historical fact of one thousand and one rules of that when the Empress Downger art. In photography you have to had her portrait painted by an use the camera instead of the American artist he was not allowed to paint shadows.

In portraiture the half-tones and shadows, in opposition to the mouth too harsh. highlights, give the modelling, the sitter, otherwise the hair will These age-old rules, together the likeness and personality. Por-

of art photography. sense and, unconsciously, he and you may turn and twist your

Portraits and Figures.

the most pleasing and aesthetic ary electric bulbs, or in daytime, lie concluded:

would require a chapter to itself, ground and a self-made spot-light toucher, unless there be defects in are all that you need, and after the plate. A "Max Factored" Now, we have a given frame getting these things together you negative never will yield art 'pic-

Establish Sympathy.

. I expect members of this To take a simple illustration, If Club make studies of people they

> During the procedure talk to your sitter, or better still, let the sitter talk, but whatever you do, don't talk medicine to a doctor and shares to a broker. Talk of somecupation.

Don't go too 'near with the camera or you will get distortion, as hands will be too big or, in the case of a large aperture lens, parts of the face might get out of focus, Have the lens at eye level and don't tilt the ground glass, except if you

The painter can easily manage hands are very important as to balance his pictures because he they are part of the sitter's excan but in junks, clouds, birds or pression of personality. The big-Not so long ago omuisions were anything else; even if they are not gest mistake you can make is to call used which were sensitive to light on the landscape. But here we the attention of your sitter to his only, and not to colour. You may arrive at the difficulties of the or her hands. As soon as you do

real picture. These illustrations are not nearer to the lens than the Contrast is given by the tone. It be a study) the light must come With the invention of panchro. The absence of intermediate greys from almost the horizontal, othersions, series of coloured filters and perfected lenses, photography became immensely important in all branches of science, in commerce branches of science, in commerce and in art. To-day photography last print are stated by the series it flat. I might mention here that the scheets cannot take light at a high angle, as the eyes will disappear in the shadows. As a photography last print are stated by the shadows are a stated by the shadows are a stated by the shadows are also and in art. To-day photography last print are shadows as a shadow and in art. To-day photography last print are shadows. As a shadow are a stated by the shad Members of this Society, I be-liest times Chinese paintings were lighter than the deepest shadows.

> Powder and Lipstick Tabou. In the case of lady sitters, powder and lipstick should be avoided, as powder makes the face

> too big while lipstick makes the

Do not put too much spotlight on look as though it is covered with

As a general rule, don't take Art Photography. The general Taking landscapes, a tree, a profiles of men. No one sees himpublic of to-day have a remark- little to one side, might spoil your self in profile very often and when

able sense for art. You will often pictures, as will advertising pos- you deliver the portrait he will hear someone say, "I'm not an pictures, as will advertishing poor deny that it is he. Also, do not extint but I know a good picture ters, factory chimneys, telegraph deny that it is he. Also, do not artist but I know a good picture poles and other hideous "signs of take strictly full faces, unless for our times." In portraiture and police files or passports. such a person is right. He has a figure studies you are independent (Laughter). Three quarters is When composing a portrait have

the head near the upper edge as too much top space will make the tions on the blackboard. He con-tinued:

At the last exhibition of your portrait lose dignity and it will the tinued: Through the ages our Fathers not very strongly represented, pro- appear to be alipping from the of Art have worked on different bably on account of the belief that be laured and the side-space must

Mr. Kobza illustrated these points with drawings on the blackboard. No Re-Touching.

The light should be soft and books and newspapers are of this anally be converted into a long produce harsh pictures. Don't rely proportion. Your eyes are used focus lens by equipping it with an on re-touching. If you use orthoto this shape and anything that attachment which will lengthen the chromatic plates, with filters in is, unnecessarily, of other propor- focus, provided the extension of the daylight and no filters at all in you that I am not now speaking of A window, a piece of cheese- your sitter in the correct light, decorative art, panels etc., as that cloth on a frame, a plain back- there is nothing left for a re-

A hearty vote of thanks to the speaker was accorded by those



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SEQUEL.

ONE MAN SENTENCED AND OTHER DISCHARGED.

At the resumed hearing before Mr. Williams at the Central Magistracy on Wednesday of the case in which Chan Chiu and Yeung Wai were charged with conspiracy and with larceny of a gold ring mounted with a jade stone valued at \$190 from the Caravan Shop at No. 7 Chater Road, further evidence was given by the Manageress as to the chase and arrest of the accused.

Chan Chiu pleaded guilty to the larceny but denied conspiracy, Young Wal was defended by Mr. P. H. Sin, who on his behalf pleaded not guilty to both charges,

On the aubmission of Mr. Sin that there was no evidence to support a charge of conspiracy and, in any event on the facts of the case it was had in law, the Magistrate deelded to drop the charge and proesecod'with the count of larceny.

After hearing both defendants and arguments advanced by Mr. Bin, the Magistrate held there was he was accordingly discharged. insufficient evidence to support a conviction against Young Wai and months' hard labour.

CORKESPONDENCE.

Slander Action.

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir.—With reference to your report of the action in which Mrs. Remedios claimed damages from Miss Stavely for slander, which was reported in your paper under the title "Slander Action," we are instructed by the plaintiff to point out that your report, which was an hour this morning .- Reuter .. otherwise a fair and accurate report of the proceedings, omitted two essential points which formed part of the judgment of the learned Judge, namely:

The Judge, under Sect. 23 of the Defamation and Libel Or dinance 1887, gave a certificate in favour of the plaintiff that there was reasonable ground for bringing the action, and The Judge ordered that the plaintiff's costs be taxed un-Cabinet .- Réuter. der the highest scale. .

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HOME ELECTION.

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RESULT.

NATIONAL CABINET.

Representative Cabinet.

It is learned that Mr. MacDonald

terests, including Labour, shall be

Australian View.

A Surgical Operation.

nation's difficulties, but there is

nothing it can do which the pre-

The Imperial Conference.

The Premier, Mr. Bennett, de-

clares that the Canadian Govern-

ment will propose to the various

Governments of the Empire that

the adjourned meeting of the Im-

perial Economic Conference, which

was tentatively fixed for some time

next year, should meet at "the

British Press Views.

is to turn the present defeat into

a future victory, it has to learn its

leasons, and begin at once to rescue this disaster. When its next chance comes, Labour must be out

large body of opinion should be so

"People Exasperated."

under-represented in Parliament.

American Service.

Canberra, Oct. 20.

Ottawa, Oct. 29,

London, Oct. 29.

Samuel later.

ment's victory.

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that the Argus comments:

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London, Oct. 29.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Two coloured boys rushed up and loaded themselves with the packages. Mark thrust a bill at the cab driver whose eyes widened as he realized its denomination. Then with the boys in red caps having arrived from Norway via H.M. the King gave an audience mell for the train gates.

o Mr. Ramsay MacDonald for half aboard! All aboard!" for the last time as they swung onto the car. Breathless, they flounded to scats On his return from Buckingham ed boys dropped the luggage and Palace, Mr. MacDonald saw Lord Sankey and Sir William Jowitt, and had begun to move, was gradually | rent. will see Mesers. Snowden, Thomas gathering speed: and Baldwin, and Sir Herbert

Norma looked at Mark. could manage to gasp. She raisis determined that national ined one hand to straighten the little our Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson and black but that had been rushed Ashe. black hat that had been pushed adequately represented in the back at a foolish angle in the run for the train.

ductor. Something about The Dominions and the outside tickets needed to be settled. Only sweeping nature of the Govern- alone again.

Norma had discarded the trou-A Melbourne message reports blesome little hat. Mark helped by us in any case whatever. her out of her cont. Somehow this "Never in Britain's history have led to slipping his arms about her, ed by the electors given a finer demon- whispering precious nonsense. stration of hope, courage and de- Norma's hair became badly disarranged but neither of them noticed

"Happy, kid?" It was to become a habit of The Premier, Mr. Scullin, Mark's during the next few weeks said that undoubtedly the Na- to make that inquiry. As habitional Government had received tually and with emphasis the girl a mandate to deal with the was to answer as she did then;

"Of course!" Without talking they watched vious Government could not have the landscape stream past. Mark's done if the Labour l'arty had given arms were about his bride. Her it united support. "Economy men. head rested on his shoulder. They surce, like surgical operations, are had passed the suburbs now and in critical times most necessary," were flying through wooded ravines. The folinge, touched by the first frost of October, had begun

> "What time is it, Mark?" "Nearly six, I'll have the porter bring a menu. You'd rather eat here than go into the dining car,

wouldn't you?" She nodded. Instead of summoning the porter, however, both earliest possible date,"-Renter's interval. The shadows on the countryside grew longer.

Why at that moment of all times should memories she had relentlessly put behind suddenly reap-The Labour journal, the Daily pear to plague Norma? She turnwhat the Duke of Wellington called he saying? She heard the words

a "damned good hiding," and if it dimly Oh, there's something I forgot-something important!" (To be Continued.)

not merely to win power, but to stirs the blood and moves the heart. form a body for the task that fol- The Daily Telegraph describes the result as a triumph for free de-The Herald also points out that mocracy, which has given to the although the party has under sixty cause of same and sound government sents, it polled 6,000,000 votes, and a victory without parallel in the says it is not good that such a history of any country.

Not Party Verdict.

The Morning Post says it is no party verdict, but is national in The News Chronicle says the scope and intention. It grants people were exasperated at the handsomely the Prime Minister's spectacle of the Labour Party being request for a free hand, and agrees driven at the dictates of the Trade to accept such fiscal measures as the Union Council to advocate measures Government may find necessary to shadows the situation. many of them knew to be impracti- improve industry and agriculture. and redress the trade balance.

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.All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown "We-we got here!" was all she where they will be examined on the 2nd November, 1931, at 10 a.m. by

No claims will be admitted unless notified and/or application for survey made in writing within seven days There came a tap at the door, after landing of the goods or in any Mark answered. It was the con- case before the goods are taken de-

Claims will not be recoverable Chan Chiu was sentenced to five world are still gasping at the a moment and the couple were within fourteen days of final diswithin fourteen days of final discharge of vessel. No Fire Insurance will be effected

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Sir Herbert Samuel attributes it to a revolt against the domination The Daily Mail describes the The Manchester Guardian re- of the trade unions, but, says the election as a great patriotic vote fuses to accept at face value the deformal and says the repudiations of the leaders that they temped the harvest of two years of tion of class war by the whole will regard it as a national and not ineffectual government.—British

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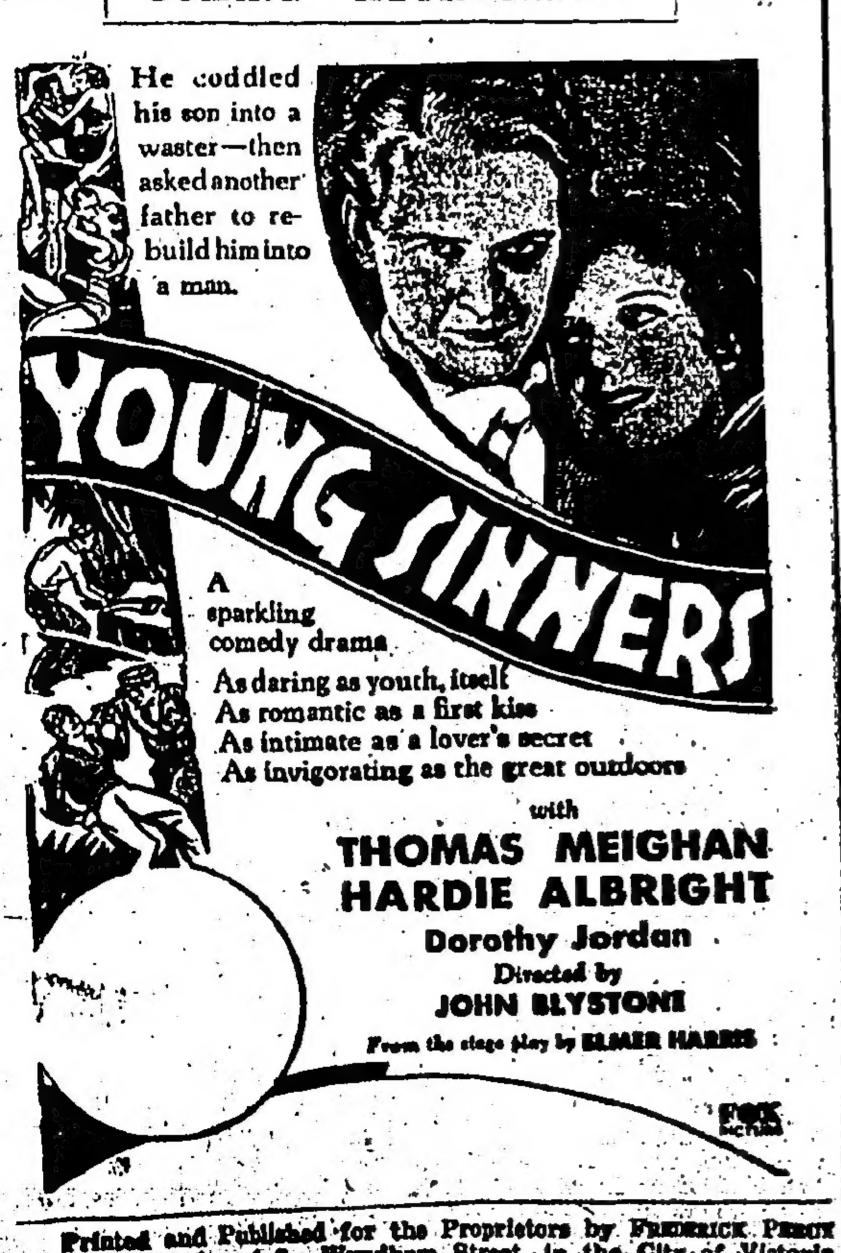
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secuting, stated that the incident of two new pairs of stockings rea- opinion of his Worship, was took place on an incline at Pokfu- sonably suspected of having been lum, near the Dairy Farm. He stolen or unlawfully obtained. was going uphill, and the defendant was coming down, when he possession of the stockings and (witness) had to swerve his car to when questioned, he said they had one side to avoid collision with the been thrown away by a woman defendant, who was too far out and he had picked them up. from his proper side of the road, altogether avoid an aged Chinese been given, the defendant went inpedestrian who was pressed to the witness box and said he against the wall, but fortunately came across a man and woman suffered little injury.

Defendant was fined \$25 and

unduly from the rear of the manufacture. He asked the we- but had transferred to Aberdeen vehicle, a lorry driver, who was man to change them, but, on re-summoned by Sub-Inspector ceiving the reply that they could the boat was a large one of Chester Woods, was fined \$5.

for car-drivers, had an echo in a should be thrown away. The wo- which covered three ancient number of other cases, two being fined \$4 and \$3 respectively for carrying an excess number of, passengers. A third offender was rush for possession of the parcel charge. cautioned having regard to his and the accused won. clear record.

For leitering in the streets, two other public car drivers were fined \$6 and \$5 respectively.

& PERSIAN COURT.

PROBLEM OF BAIL SETTLED.

On the re-appearance of a Pole at the Central Police Court this the recent round-up of beggars in morning, on charges of larceny by the streets of the city was the fact trick of a ring from the Tung that two old men, almost identical Hing Pawnshop, of 49, Jardine's in appearance, were amongst those Bazaar, Wanchai, Chief Detective arrested at the same time in one Inspector A. N. Reynolds applied for another week's remand, visionally fixed for November 10. ing side of their case. the hearing of the case being pro-

Mr. M. K. Lo has been instructdefendants.

jewellery as bail, but this morn- of them at the moment. ing it was stated by the police that they were prepared to accept \$2,500 bail for each defendant in the form of the jewellery which the police had in their possession,

each in cash or security to the jewellery which was in the pos- for one week formally, his Wor- acid was thrown over him. His session of the police belonged to ship agreed to the suggestion.

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summonses heard by Mr. Schofield true, without his Worship neces- pearance of which caused the nese the benefit of the doubt when rifles which had seen better days Sub-Inspector Cunningham, pro- charged with being in possession and whose proper place, in the

> .The defendant was arrested in . After evidence of arrest had

> arguing outside the Western Market. The woman had given the man the parcel containing the

His Worship remarked that although the defendant's story was not necessarily true, it was a possible one and he would have to be given the benefit of the doubt.

BEGGAR PROBLEM by pirates. EMPHASISED.

NO ROOM IN HOME FOR AGED POOR.

A coincidence in connexion with years moved the Magistrate (Mr. Schofield) to consider the deserv-

on remand to-day, his Worship being removed to hospital in a F. X. d'Almada appeared for both stated that the Government had serious condition, as the results of considered their case. The Home an attack made on him by another At the previous hearing the already crowded to capacity and According to information and the already crowded to capacity and According to information to inf

with a caution.

Mr. Lo remarked that his Wor- for his Worship to make an order custody.

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ANCIENT ARMS IN COURT.

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OF SCRAMBLE MAGISTRATE ORDERS SEIZURE.

A weapon, the maty apmuseum, were amongst the array of arms seized on a fishing junk and exhibited at the Central Police Court this morning:

The case concerned Ho Wingsze, 26-year-old master of the vessel, who was charged with possession of these arms and also.a quantity of dynamite and detonators, without a permit.

Sub-Inspector Cunningham, prostockings, but when he had seen secuting, said the junk was at one For carrying a load projecting them he said they were of Japanese time registered at Cheungchau, not be changed, the man refused The boat was a large one, of The recent Chung Yeung to take them, indicating that, be- over a thousand piculs capacity, Festival, which brought a harvest ing of Japanese manufacture, they and a permit had been issued

Interrogated, the defendant told the police that the arms were handed down by his grandfather, now long since dead. Formerly two junks were in the possession of the family, but the other one, which was in charge of the defendant's father, had been seized

The Magistrate (Mr. Schofield) imposed nominal fines amounting to \$35 and ordered the confiseation of the arms.

ACID-THROWING INCIDENT.

MAN BADLY HURT WHEN ASLEEP:

Another case of acid-throwing has been reported to the police, a stall-holder of Shing Wong Street

According to information Persian had turned in a quantity of there was no vacancy for either divulged by the police, Wong Tong, aged 26, a stall fokl of 7, Shing Both offenders were dismissed Wong Street, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from acid burns to the face and neck said to have been caused by Chiu Pan, aged 26, of 39, one man and it might be difficult Bridge's Street, who is now, in

> The victim was asleep at the In remanding the defendants stall at 3:30 this morning when the

> > BOOKING

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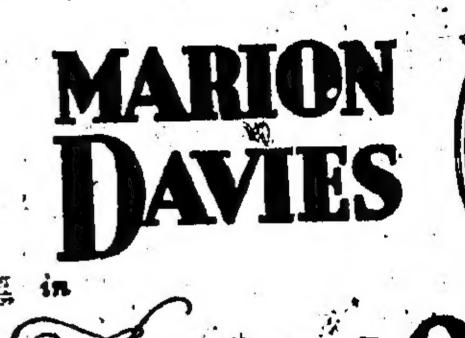
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